



23rd Annual National Hockey League

ALL-STAR GAME

EAST DIVISION
VS
WEST DIVISION

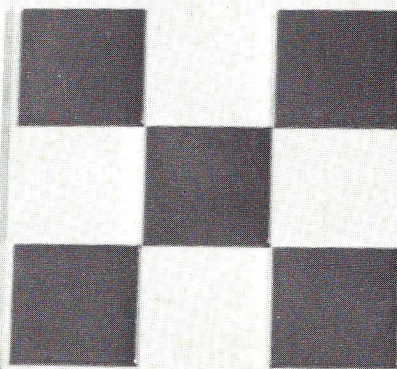
JANUARY 20,
1970



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The National Hockey League's 23RD ANNUAL ALL-STAR GAME

St. Louis, Missouri — The Arena — January 20, 1970



Cover Credits: Action — david bier, Arena — Lew Gordon

including
Biographies on
Each Member of
the East and West All-Star Squads

— Editor —
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Bud Albert

Lithographed by Mendle Press, Inc.

featuring Articles by

Gary Ronberg, Sports IllustratedPg. 4

Bob Broeg, Sports Editor,
St. Louis Post-DispatchPg. 10

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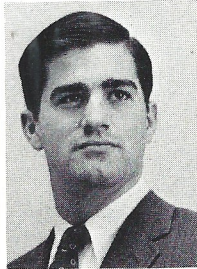
Northwest
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River Roads
West County

Welcome to the 23rd Annual NHL ALL-STAR GAME



J. DAVID MOLSON
Montreal Canadiens



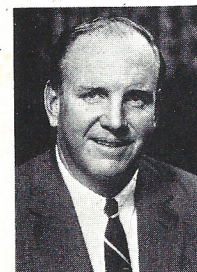
WESTON W. ADAMS, JR.
Boston Bruins



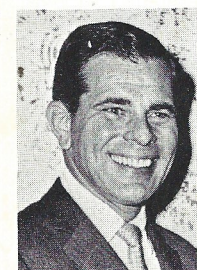
WILLIAM JENNINGS
New York Rangers



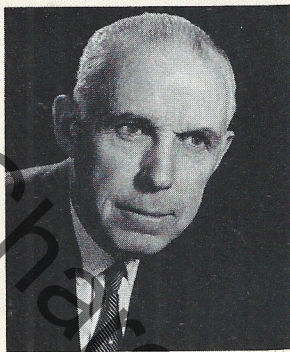
C. STAFFORD SMYTHE
Toronto Maple Leafs



BRUCE A. NORRIS
Detroit Red Wings



WILLIAM W. WIRTZ
Chicago Black Hawks



CLARENCE S. CAMPBELL



NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

922 SUN LIFE BUILDING • MONTREAL 110, P.Q. • (514) 866-1851 • TWX 610-421-3260
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

January 20, 1970.

Dear St. Louis Hockey Fans:

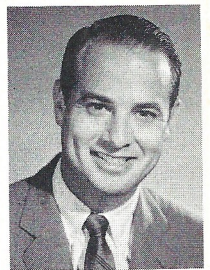
It is both an honour and a pleasure for me to be afforded this opportunity to say "Welcome" to the Twenty-third Annual NHL All-Star Game - the first to be played in any of the cities of the West Division of the League. I do so with complete confidence that the spectacle which you are about to witness will be truly representative of the very highest qualities of skill and speed which are the hallmarks of our Game and which you have come to enjoy and support during the past three seasons.

The selection of St. Louis as the site of the inaugural West Division All-Star presentation is a well deserved tribute to the fans of the City of St. Louis for the splendid support which they have given to the "Blues" since their inception; to the "Blues" themselves for winning the right to represent the West Division in the Stanley Cup Finals in their first two seasons of operation and, to the management of the "Blues" who have developed such a magnificent facility in which to play the games and the amenities which so greatly enhance the enjoyment of the spectators.

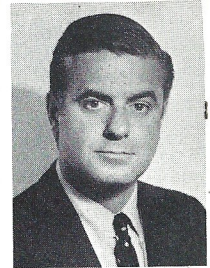
The National Hockey League is proud to present the Stars of Our Game under such favourable auspices.

Very sincerely yours,

Clarence S. Campbell
President



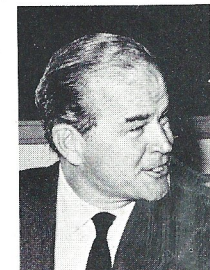
SID SALOMON III
St. Louis Blues



WILLIAM N. CREASY, JR.
Oakland Seals



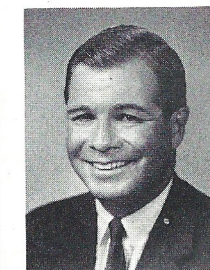
WILLIAM R. PUTNAM
Philadelphia Flyers



JACK KENT COOKE
Los Angeles Kings



DONALD PARSONS
Pittsburgh Penguins



GORDON RITZ
Minnesota North Stars



MISSOURI ARENA CORPORATION

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Dear Hockey Fans:

We, of the Missouri Arena Corporation and the St. Louis Blues Hockey Club, are most honored to have been chosen as the first West Division city to play host to one of the finest spectacles in the sporting world, the National Hockey League All-Star contest. The designation of this event to our city is an outstanding tribute to the great hockey fans in St. Louis, whose reputation for enthusiasm and loyalty has spread throughout the land.

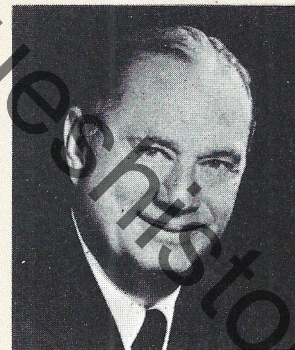
We are confident that the game you are watching tonight will be a colorful event, one you will remember for a long, long time.

Again, let me take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for your staunch support which has made such an undertaking as tonight's possible.

Sincerely yours,

Sidney Salomon, Jr.

Sidney Salomon, Jr.
Chairman of the Board and President
Missouri Arena Corporation
St. Louis Blues Hockey Club



SIDNEY SALOMON, JR.

a look at tonight's

All-Star Coaches

by
GARY RONBERG
Sports Illustrated

When you get a chance, do take a good long look at the two men working behind the bench in tonight's all-star game. If you don't you'll go away having missed a couple of the best young coaches in the National Hockey League doing anything and everything — no matter how small — to gain an edge on the other.

Without a doubt, you'll find Claude Ruel — coach of the Montreal Canadiens and tonight's East Division All Stars — the most fun to watch; in fact, those fans who don't mind seeing a coach die a little bit before their very eyes may have trouble turning their attention back to the game. Scotty Bowman, on the other hand, will be a study in composure. Strolling behind the bench, casually jingling the change in his pocket, the coach of the St. Louis Blues and the West All Stars could pass for your next door neighbor walking home from the bus stop.

Down deep, of course, Bowman is churning just as much as Ruel, for that is the way it is with these two coaches who have so much in common it seems only fitting that they should wind up across from each other tonight. Both, you will recall, were at one time promising young players in the Montreal organization before injury cut short their respective careers. Bowman had to quit hockey in 1952 following a severe head injury, Ruel in 1957 after he lost the sight of his left eye. Bowman, in fact, remembers just how promising Ruel was. I was scouting when Claude was still playing," Bowman says. "I recall one of the first times I saw him, I remarked to a friend that that kid, Ruel, knew as much about the game as any young player I'd ever seen."



WILLIAM SCOTT (SCOTTY) BOWMAN

General Manager and Coach, St. Louis Blues. Born in Montreal, Que., Sept. 18, 1933.

Scotty Bowman took over the coaching duties of the Blues Nov. 22, 1967, and on June 1, 1968, Bowman was named general manager as well. Bowman had a promising career cut short in the 1951-52 season by a head injury during his junior A hockey days. As a result, he turned to coaching in the Montreal Canadiens' system and from 1954 until 1957 he coached and supervised Canadiens' minor amateur systems. For the next two years he was assistant to Sam Pollock as manager and coach of the Hull-Ottawa Junior Canadiens. For three years he coached and managed Peterborough in the OHA Junior A and then, in 1961 he became head scout of Eastern Canada for the NHL Canadiens. He returned to junior A coaching in 1964 with Montreal Junior Canadiens, leaving the Canadiens to join St. Louis on June 1, 1966, as assistant coach and manager to Lynn Patrick. He coached the Blues to the Stanley Cup Finals against Montreal, in each of the last two seasons.

CLAUDE RUEL

Coach, Montreal Canadiens. Born in Sherbrooke, Que., Sept. 12, 1938.

Claude Ruel, the youngest person ever to coach in the National Hockey League, started with the Montreal Canadiens organization when he was 15 years old as a player with the Junior Canadiens, then coached by Elmer Lach. Ruel had Sam Pollock and Lou Passador as coaches while he was a player. In November 1957, while playing in Belleville, Ont., he was struck by a stick and lost complete sight of his left eye. He was a coach with the Junior Canadiens for five years and was Chief Scout for two years. He was Director of Player Development for the two years prior to being named coach of the Canadiens in June, 1968. His greatest satisfaction was leading the Habs to the divisional title and the Stanley Cup, in his rookie season.

Sam Pollock, who would later become the Canadiens' general manager, noticed it too, and not long after Ruel was hurt he found himself coaching the Montreal Junior Canadiens. Five years later, he moved up to Chief Scout for the Canadiens, and when Toe Blake retired in May of 1968 Pollock surprised everyone by naming Ruel, then a virtual unknown, to replace him. "Claude *who?*" talk abounded, of course, and only when the youngest coach in NHL history (Ruel was only 30) won the league championship and the Stanley Cup in his rookie season did it subside. "Nobody knows what I went through in my first year," Ruel says. "My position, it was a very difficult one. Many of my players, they were older than me — and one of them, Jean Beliveau, had been my idol since I was a little boy. It is not easy, telling your idol what to do and what not to do. A lot of people, they thought Canadiens would have a new coach after one or two months and that is why for me our championship was a personal victory. Even after the game, when we beat Boston for the league championship, there are people who criticize me. If we had not gone on and won the Stanley Cup, those people would have said this Ruel, he is no coach. Ah, but that is Montreal — and I guess that is the way it will always be for me, following a great coach like Toe Blake." (In 13 years, Blake won nine regular season championships and eight Stanley Cups.)

Scotty Bowman's vehicle to the NHL was expansion. Following his head injury, he coached and supervised the Canadiens' minor amateur system from 1954 through 1957, then became assistant to Pollock as manager and coach of the Hull-Ottawa Junior Canadiens for two years. Next he coached and managed Peterborough in the Ontario Hockey Association through 1961, served as Montreal's head scout for Eastern Canada and returned to Junior A coaching in 1964. Two years later, he was offered a job in St. Louis.

"I guess I was looking around for someone to make up my mind for me," Bowman recalls. "I wanted to talk to Sam about it, and one day I went to see him. I'll never forget that day. I went up to Sam's office and his secretary said he would see me, but that he was busy at the moment and that I'd have to wait. Well, I waited and I waited, and Sam was so busy I got pretty tired of waiting. Finally, I just told his secretary thanks, but I really didn't have to see Sam after all. I decided to go to St. Louis right then and there, sitting in a chair outside Sam's office."



Before long, of course, Bowman was sitting in on the hottest new franchise in the NHL. Taking over the team in November of 1967, he coached it to a third-place finish in the league race, then through three absolutely spellbinding playoff series with Philadelphia, Minnesota and, finally, the Canadiens. It was during that first year that Bowman and Lynn Patrick, now the Blues' managing director, brought the West Division its first superstar — Gordon (Red) Berenson, who will be playing in tonight's game.

"It will be a good game, too," Bowman says. "It was a good game last year, when we tied them 3-3. There won't be much fooling around. We're going to do everything we can to win and, knowing Claude, he will too. You know, there are some coaches who, when they're on the road, will give up trying to juggle lines and players, figuring the home coach — because he's got the final say — will wind up with the advantage anyway. Well, Ruel's not one of those guys. He'll be jockeying lines and matching players tonight as if it were a regular season game he just *had* to win. There's a lot of pride involved, too, you know."

"For me, there is only one way to play this game and that is to play to win," says Ruel "Scotty Bowman knows that, for he is the same way. He has worked for Canadiens before, and anyone who has worked for Canadiens knows that winning is the only way."

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Photo by Ernie Gutierrez

ALL-STAR GAME RECORDS

1947 through 1969

TEAM

MOST GAMES PLAYED BY ONE TEAM:

8—Montreal Canadiens. 1953—56—57—58—59—60—65—67.

MOST GOALS, BOTH TEAMS, ONE GAME:

9—Montreal 6, All-Stars 3, 1958 at Montreal.

MOST GOALS, ONE TEAM, ONE GAME:

7—Detroit Red Wings. Defeated All-Stars 7-1 at Detroit, 1950.

MOST GOALS, BOTH TEAMS, ONE PERIOD:

5—Toronto 4, All-Stars 1, 1962 at Toronto, first period. Toronto won game 4-1.

All-Stars 3, Montreal 2, 1965 at Montreal. Second Period. All-Stars won 5-2.

MOST GOALS, ONE TEAM, ONE PERIOD:

4—Toronto Maple Leafs. First period at Toronto, 1962, as Leafs won 4-1.

MOST PENALTIES, BOTH TEAMS, ONE GAME:

14—All-Stars 8 minors; Detroit Red Wings 6 minors, 1954 at Detroit. Final score 2-2.

All-Stars 8 minors; Toronto Maple Leafs 6 minors, 1964 at Toronto. All-Stars won 3-2.

MOST PENALTIES, ONE TEAM, ONE GAME:

8—All-Stars, all minors at Detroit, 1954. Final score 2-2.

All-Stars, all minors at Toronto, 1964. All-Stars defeated Toronto 3-2.

MOST PENALTIES, BOTH TEAMS, ONE PERIOD:

7—All-Stars 4 minors; Chicago Black Hawks 3 minors. Second period, 1961 at Chicago. Final score: All-Stars 3, Chicago 1.

All-Stars 5 minors; Detroit Red Wings 2 minors. First period, 1955 at Detroit. Final score: Detroit 3, All-Stars 1.

MOST PENALTIES, ONE TEAM, ONE PERIOD:

5—All-Stars. First period, 1955, at Detroit, all minors. Final score. Detroit 3, All-Stars 1.

INDIVIDUAL

MOST GAMES PLAYED:

20—Gordie Howe, Detroit Red Wings, 1948—49—50—51—52—53—54—55—57—58—59—60—61—62—63—64—65—67—68—69.

MOST CONSECUTIVE GAMES PLAYED:

13—Maurice Richard, Montreal Canadiens. 1947-1959 (inclusive).

MOST GOALS:

9—Gordie Howe, Detroit Red Wings, in 20 games.

MOST GOALS, ONE GAME:

3—Ted Lindsay, Detroit Red Wings. At Detroit, 1950. Final score: Detroit 7, All-Stars 1.

MOST GOALS, ONE PERIOD:

2—Frank Mahovlich, Toronto Maple Leafs. First period at Toronto, 1963.
Andy Bathgate, New York Rangers. Third Period at Montreal, 1958.
Wally Hergesheimer, New York Rangers. First period at Montreal, 1953.

Ted Lindsay, Detroit Red Wings. First period at Detroit, 1950.

MOST ASSISTS:

8—Gordie Howe, Detroit, in 20 games.

MOST ASSISTS, ONE GAME:

3—Doug Harvey, Montreal Canadiens. At Montreal, 1959. Final score: Montreal 6, All-Stars 1.

Dickie Moore, Montreal Canadiens. At Montreal, 1958. Final score: Montreal 6, All-Stars 3.

MOST POINTS:

17—Gordie Howe, Detroit Red Wings. 9 goals, 8 assists in 20 games.

MOST POINTS, ONE GAME:

4—Ted Lindsay, Detroit Red Wings. At Detroit, 1950, 3 goals, 1 assist. Final score: Detroit 7, All-Stars 1.

Gordie Howe, Detroit. At Montreal, 1965, 2 goals, 2 assists. Final score: All-Stars 5, Montreal 2.

MOST PENALTIES:

11—Gordie Howe, Detroit. Ten minors and one major in 20 games.

MOST PENALTY MINUTES:

25—Gordie Howe, Detroit Red Wings. Ten minors and one major in 20 games.

MOST PENALTIES, ONE GAME:

3—Eric Nesterenko, Chicago, 1961; Frank Mahovlich, Toronto, 1961; Marcel Bonin, Montreal, 1954; Jim Thomson, Toronto, 1952; Ken Reardon, Montreal, 1947; Bill Ezinicki, Toronto, 1947; Gus Mortson, Toronto, 1947. (All minors).

MOST PENALTIES, ONE PERIOD:

3—Eric Nesterenko, Chicago Black Hawks. At Chicago, 1961, second period. All minors.

GOALTENDERS

MOST GAMES:

13—Glenn Hall, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis. 1955—56—57—58—60—61—62—63—64—65—67—68—69.

MOST PERIODS PLAYED:

27—Glenn Hall, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis.

MOST GOALS AGAINST:

22—Glenn Hall, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis. 27 periods in 13 games.

MOST GOALS AGAINST, ONE GAME:

6—Terry Sawchuk, Detroit Red Wings, in 1959. Final score: Montreal 6, All-Stars 1.

Glenn Hall, Chicago Black Hawks, in 1958. Final score: Montreal 6, All-Stars 3.

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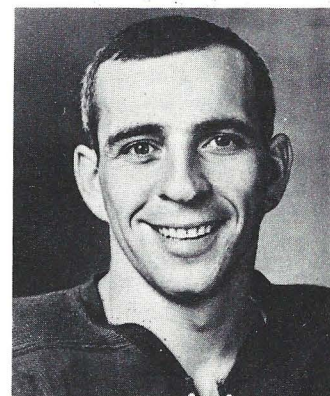
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East Division

New Yorkers claim that Ed Giacomin is the premier netminder in the NHL and his performances on the ice go a long way toward backing up that statement. Giacomin's daring style of play, extra quick legs, a fine glove hand and a fast stick have made the three time All-Star selection one of the League's most exciting and colorful goaltenders. During the past three seasons, the 30-year-old Sudbury native twice led the League in season shutouts en route to posting 24 in total, a figure no one can match. During the last season, Eddie became the NHL's "iron man goaler," appearing in 70 games, over 4,000 minutes. One of the few NHL goaltenders who has avoided using the face mask, the acrobatic Giacomin has been a big reason why the Rangers currently hold on to the East Division top spot.

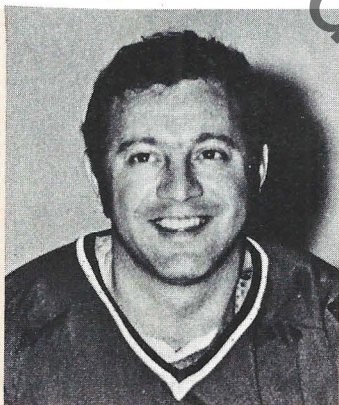


Ed Giacomin

GOALTENDER • NEW YORK RANGERS

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

GP - 3 PERIODS - 3½ GA - 4



Tony Esposito

GOALTENDER • CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS

The Black Hawks plucked a real prize when they drafted Tony Esposito from Montreal this past June. The younger brother of Boston's record-busting center, Phil Esposito, Tony is well on his way toward having the family name entrenched in the NHL record book under goalers as well. After an excellent start in the NHL, where he posted two shutouts and a 2.73 average in 13 games with the Habs, the 26-year-old netminder has been sensational as a regular for Chicago. Making a strong bid to become hockey's Calder Cup winner as this year's rookie of the year, the former Michigan Tech standout has paced the league goalers in shutouts as well as being the recipient of the first half's Vezina honors for allowing the least number of goals per game.

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

NO PREVIOUS APPEARANCE



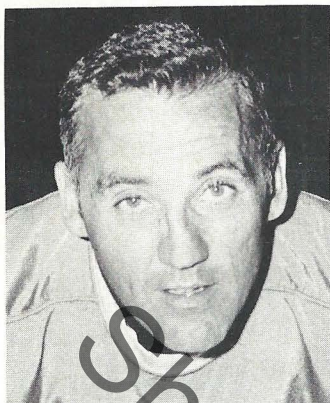
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West Division



Jacques Plante

GOALTENDER • ST. LOUIS BLUES

After a three year absence, Jacques Plante returned to the NHL and picked up right where he had left off. The asthmatically inclined, toque knitting goaltender had been a legend. In ten years with the Canadiens, Plante had been superb. His remarkable achievements included six selections to the League All-Star team, an equal number of Vezina Trophies and one Hart Trophy. Hockey experts soon found out that the now 41-year-old backstop hadn't lost his touch. Plante's comeback was sensational. His unbelievably low 1.96 average was the NHL's best and, teamed with Hall's, earned Jacques his seventh Vezina Trophy. His five season whitewashes combined with Hall's shutouts tied an NHL record. In the Playoffs he was just as invincible. Jacques turned three shutouts and was in the net for eight straight post-season wins. Jacques' arms extended "V" for victory has become commonplace in St. Louis again this year as the colorful Frenchman has once more assumed his spot among the League's top goalers.

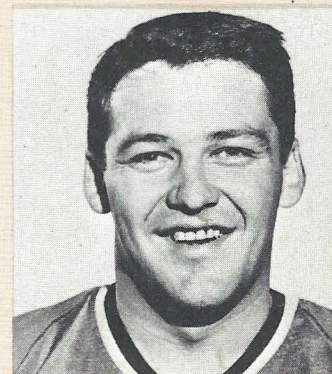
ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

GP - 7 PERIODS - 17 GA - 17

In last year's All-Star classic, 5'11", 180 lb. goaler, Bernie Parent, became just the second player not to allow a goal. The 24-year-old Flyer puckstopper is acclaimed by many as the best young goaltender in the National Hockey League. Destined for stardom in the big Leagues, the talented Parent has already flashed signs of brilliance. In the 1968 Stanley Cup Playoffs Bernie was the League's best goaltender with an average of 1.35. Last season the French netminder won all the individual awards presented to the Flyers' players. The year prior, Parent led Philly to history's first Clarence S. Campbell Bowl — the regular season West Division championship. This year the highly poised Parent has led his team's charge and, at the halfway mark of the season, had posted three shutouts, held a fine 2.64 goals against average, while being in the net for 26 of the Flyers' points.

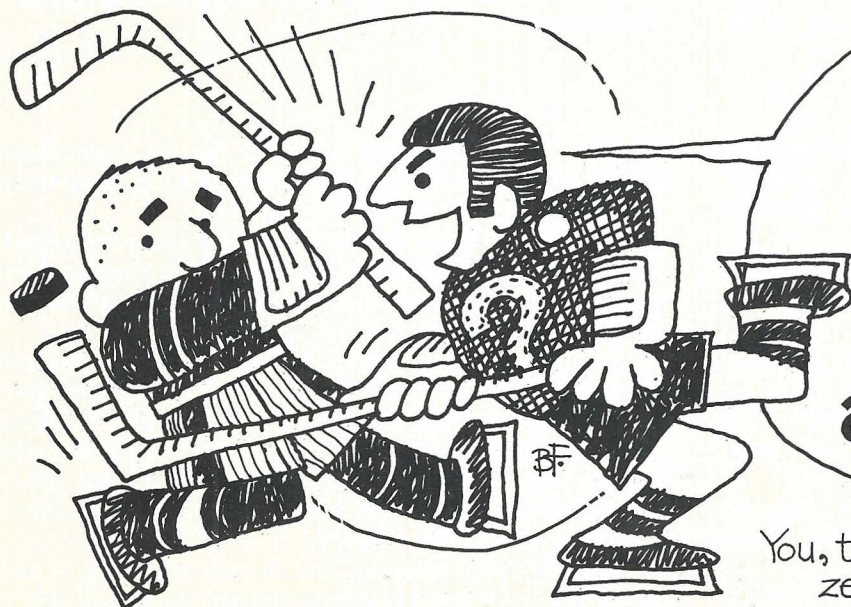
ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

GP - 1 PERIODS - 1 GA - 0



Bernie Parent

GOALTENDER • PHILADELPHIA FLYERS

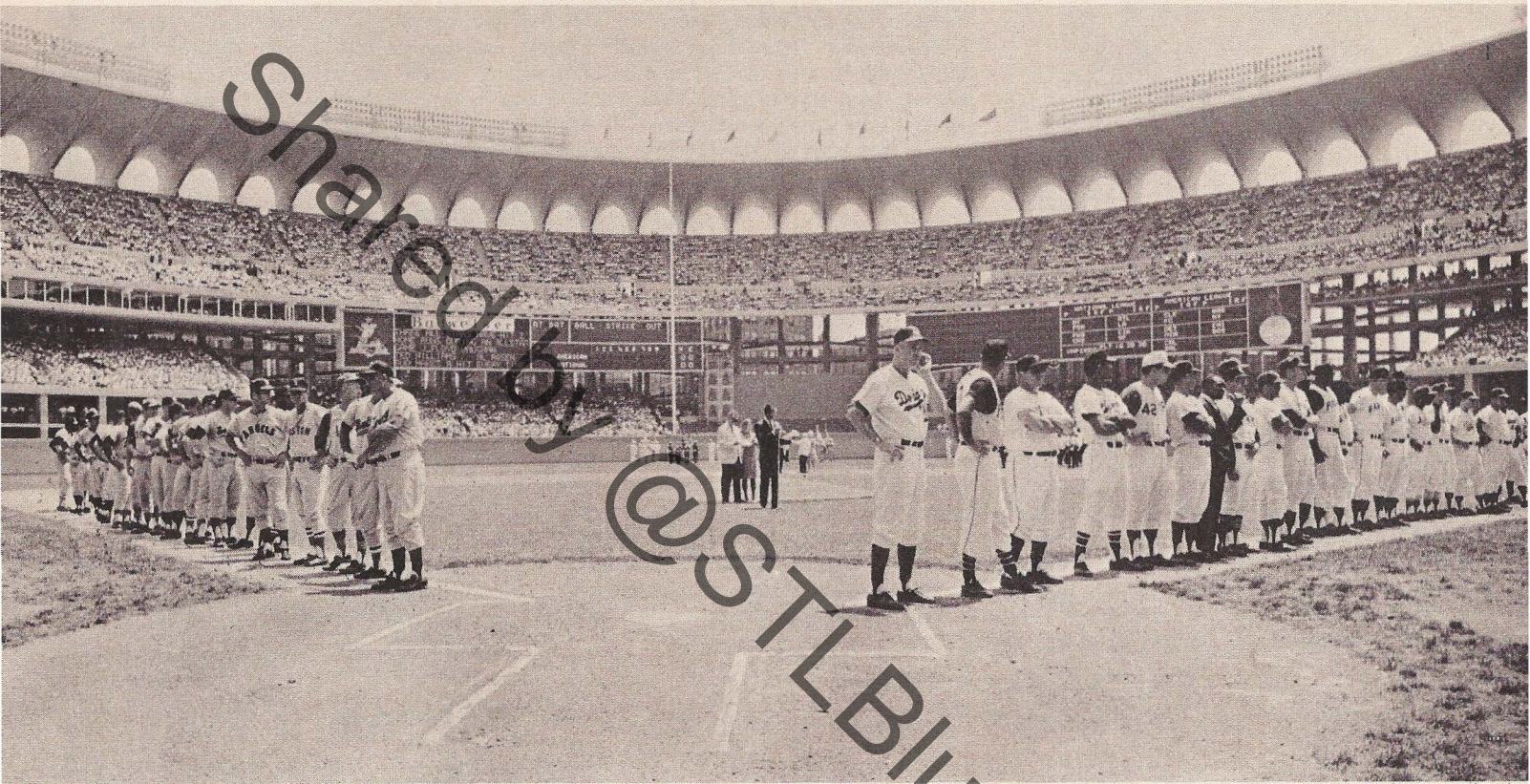


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ST. LOUIS

the All-Star Sports City



St. Louis has been the scene of prior All-Star classics as witnessed by the showcase of baseball stars in the 1966 contest at Busch Stadium and the NBA classic at the

Arena in 1958. The addition of the NHL All-Star game tonight adds another touch to the city's All-Star sports background.

By **BOB BROEG**
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

When St. Louis celebrated its bicentennial six years ago, the sports editor of the Globe-Democrat, Robert L. Burnes, summed up the local sports situation extremely well.

"This is the city," wrote Burnes, "where:

"1. Every baseball buff worth his salt always swore he was an American League fan, but went to the National League games so consistently that the American League Browns died of malnutrition.

"2. Where an American League clubowner (Phil Ball) expanded his ball park to accommodate anticipated World Series crowds. He was in the right church but the wrong pew. His 1926 Browns didn't win the pennant, but the tenants, the Cardinals, did and were happy over the expanded stadium.

"3. Where every kid plays soccer, a sport virtually unknown in other cities, but where there was little or no football from 1940 to 1960.

"4. Where wrestling matches for 35 years have played to packed houses, but where boxing can't draw 1000 people except for a title bout.

"5. Where horse racing flourished the year round, where purses were bigger than they were for the Kentucky Derby. Now you have to go to another state to enjoy the sport of kings.

"6. Where two native sons, Dwight Davis and George Walker, out of enthusiasm for tennis and golf, put into competition the best-known trophies in those particular sports — the Davis Cup for tennis and the Walker Cup for golf — and yet where there are fewer public facilities for these competitions than in almost any other city in the country."

Burnes wasn't rapping, but merely reporting — and accurately — the contradictions and incongruity of sports action and affection in this former French fur-trading post on the west bank of the Mississippi.

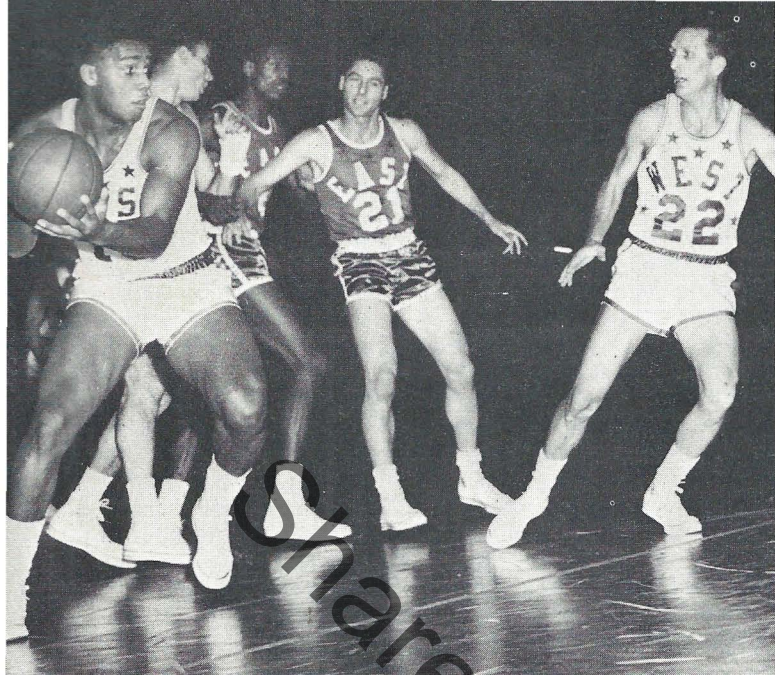


Photo by david bier

Around the time Louie met his lady fair at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904, the town was jumping with the Olympic games and probably the most exciting horse racing and boxing in the Midwest and some of the best crews, track and field competition and even the new-fangled horseless carriage.

St. Louis University fielded in 1906 a perfect-record football powerhouse under the genius of Eddie Cochems, a shrewd Wisconsin man who was the first to ex-

plot the liberalized football rules that made the forward pass possible.

Even though Washington U. would go unbeaten in football in 1918 and even though the Bears played big-name opponents briefly under colorful Jim Conzelman in the middle '30s — teams like Notre Dame, Illinois, Army, Missouri, Southern Methodist, etc. — no local college made a national ripple again on the gridiron.

Over the years, the city's sports fortunes rose and fell until the early '50s when, in rapid succession, St. Louis lost a college football team (St. Louis U.), a major league ball club (the Browns), big league basketball (the Bombers) and pro hockey (the Flyers).

The turnabout came, curiously, with the arrival in 1955 of a team no longer in town, Ben Kerner's basketball Hawks, brought here from Milwaukee with a tall kid named Bob Pettit. Although professional basketball no longer is on the scene, the Hawks flourished so successfully for several seasons, turning Kerner from a poor man into a rich one, that the area's sports image improved considerably.

Big league pro football came in 1960. The U.S. Open was held here (Bellerive) in 1965. Busch Memorial Stadium opened in 1966 downtown. The Dwight F. Davis Tennis Center opened in Forest Park about the same time. And big league hockey made a rousing return in 1967 when Sidney Salomon Jr. and associates were awarded a National League franchise and bought the rundown Arena.

The renovation of the building where tonight's All-Star hockey game is played was even more spectacular than the success of the Blues as an expansion team, dimpled darlings with a fanatical following that has defied tradition in a town which prides itself, basically, on getting neither too high nor too low on its favorites.

But, wait, this isn't a story about the love affair between the Blues and their ever-increasing loyalists. It's about a city's sports background and traditions.

If you said that St. Louis was first in booze, first in shoes and first in baseball, bowling and soccer, too — and maybe eventually hockey, the way the kids now are playing it — you wouldn't just be a-woofin', podnuh, as Dizzy Dean might say — and did.

Nine years ago at the All-Star baseball game in San Francisco, Casey Stengel, called upon at a dinner to comment about the quality and quantity of the Bay area's contributions to the big leagues, shook up his hosts.

"Uh-huh," said the grand gaffer of the diamond, "you've sent almost as many boys to the majors as St. Louis has . . ."

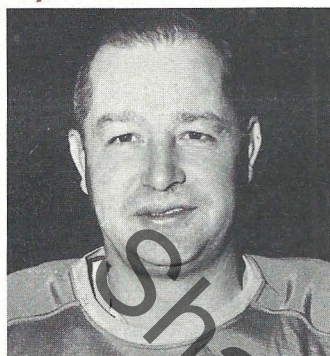
Research prompted by Stengel's startling statement proved that more than 300 young men from the immediate St. Louis area, meaning within a 50-mile radius of the scene of tonight's classic, had reached baseball's big leagues over a period of 85 years.

Except for Yogi Berra, who really is as good as boyhood neighbor Joe Garagiola always told him he was, none is likely to win the Hall of Fame stature of Stan Musial . . . Rogers Hornsby . . . George Sisler . . . Grover Cleveland Alexander . . . Frank Frisch . . . and Dizzy Dean, all of whom starred here. Bob Gibson, too, a likely Hall of Famer who also was imported.

But St. Louis, though hot in the summer and no

(Continued on Page 36)

West Division



Glenn Hall

GOALTENDER • ST. LOUIS BLUES

Happiness in St. Louis is having "Mr. Goalie" back in uniform. Glenn Hall, who last year became the first West Division player to be named to the League All-Star team, his eleventh such selection, has returned to the fold after an announced retirement. Glenn's credentials give credence to why his presence was missed. Last season Hall's outstanding play — 2.17 goals against average — saw him share Vezina Trophy honors with teammate Jacques Plante. This was the third time the Blues' number one has gained that distinction. Glenn's eight shutouts topped the League, the sixth time he has performed that feat. With his shutouts added to Plante's, the pair combined to post 13 scoreless games, tying an NHL mark that had gone untouched for fifteen seasons. Hall's three 1969 Stanley Cup appearances upped his total to 104 — another League record. In his sensational career "Mr. Goalie" has captured the Calder Cup and the Conn Smythe Trophy. While with Chicago, the veteran netminder completed a string of 30,120 consecutive minutes in the net — a record that still stands. Tonight's All-Star appearance marks a League-leading 14th time the Blues' netminder has participated in the NHL classic.

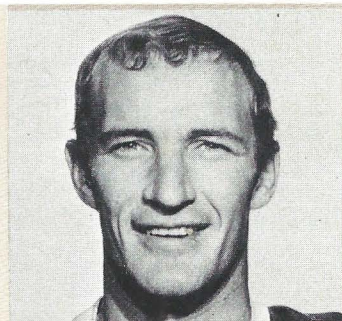
ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

GP - 13 PERIODS - 27 GA - 22

Durable Bill White is rated one of the top defensemen in the National Hockey League. The 6'2", 195 pound Toronto native was the second best vote getter among West Division players for last season's mid-year All-Star game. Bill has been the first team right defenseman for his Division the past two years as voted by the players in the Sporting News. Whitey, as he is called by intimates, missed just one regular season contest last year, scoring five goals and 28 assists. Holding all scoring marks by King defenseman, White assisted on 14 power play goals and four game winning tallies. In 1967-68 he hit eleven goals, winding up as the West's second highest scoring rear guard. Last year his 28 assists led all West Division defensemen. Good on the point, and excellent at headmanning the puck, White has been the Kings' top mainstay in their short NHL history.

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

GP - 1 G - 0 ASST - 0 PTS - 0 PIM - 4



Bill White

DEFENSE • LOS ANGELES KINGS



Al Arbour

DEFENSE • ST. LOUIS BLUES

It's been a long, tough road to the top for the 36-year-old veteran, Al Arbour. But the same dogged, tireless manner that marks his style of play finally rewarded the bespectacled defenseman with the NHL recognition that had so mysteriously eluded him in sixteen previous professional seasons. Bouncing back and forth in his career between Detroit, Toronto and Chicago, Al was finally given his chance with expansion and the Blues. In 1968-69, his second season as team captain, he excelled. He received more votes to the NHL All-Star team than did any other rear guard in the West Division. He was chosen to represent his Division in the League's All-Star classic and was a Sporting News selection to the West's top team. Al's leadership ability, both on and off the ice, his talent for blocking shots, his uncanny playmaking, his inexhaustible efforts again see him back representing his Division once more.

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

GP - 1 G - 0 ASST - 0 PTS - 0 PIM - 0

Claude Larose is another former member of the Canadiens who has come to the Minnesota North Stars by way of a trade. After five seasons with the Habs, the big right wing put together his finest NHL efforts in Minnesota last year, combining for 62 points on 25 goals and 37 assists. His efforts saw him selected by his teammates as the Stars' most valuable player. He was voted to the Sporting News West Division second team by his peers and represented the West in last year's All-Star classic. Claude led the North Star regulars in what the NHL calls "important goals," goals that have a bearing on the outcome. Of his 25 markers, 84% were rated "important." The 27-year-old Hull native's drive and desire has been an inspiration to his club.

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

GP - 3 G - 1 ASST - 2 PTS - 3 PIM - 2



Claude Larose

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NHL STANDINGS

(Up thru January 19, 1970)

West Division

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
St. Louis.....	21	13	7	49
Philadelphia.....	10	17	15	35
Minnesota.....	10	16	14	34
Pittsburgh.....	12	23	6	30
Oakland.....	10	26	7	27
Los Angeles.....	10	26	5	27

East Division

New York.....	24	8	10	58
Boston.....	23	10	9	55
Montreal.....	21	11	10	52
Detroit.....	21	12	7	49
Chicago.....	21	15	5	47
Toronto.....	16	18	7	39



C. Sansone

TELEPHONE: 426-3322

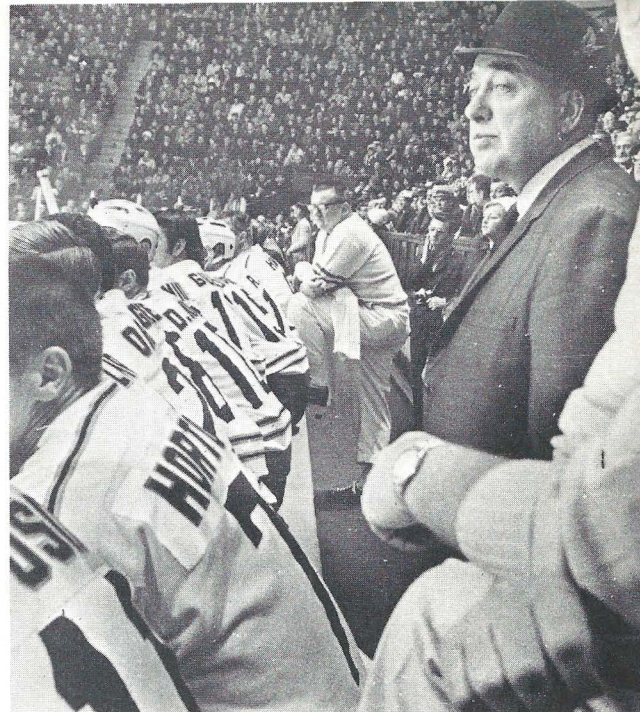
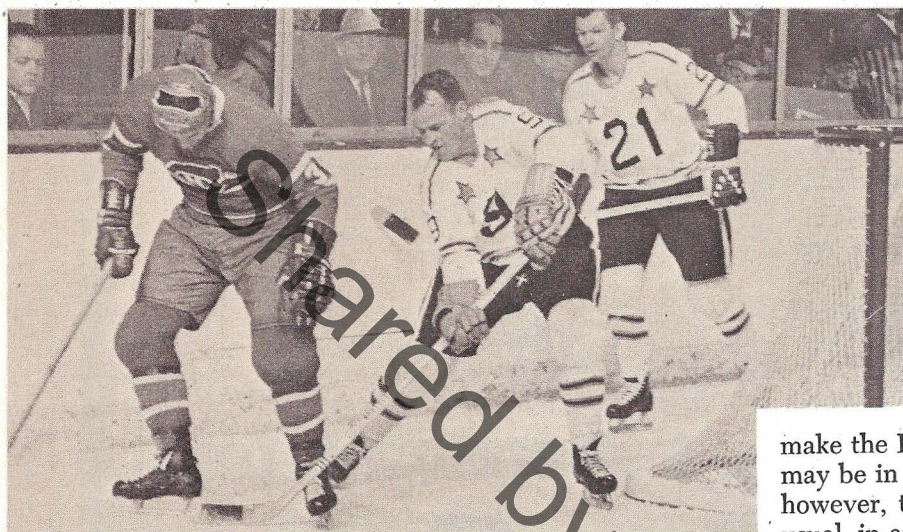
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back thru history

NHL ALL-STAR CLASSICS

By **NORMAN MacLEAN**
The Hockey News



In the strange and magic world of ice hockey there is nothing quite so wonderful as the relatively new mid season spectacle which pairs the All Stars of the West Division with those of the East. This is only the fourth season that the All Star game has been played in January, but whenever and wherever played the Classic has possessed an almost mystical allure. Those fans fortunate enough to get tickets to tonight's game at the St. Louis Arena are lucky indeed. Imagine watching Bobby Orr, Phil Esposito, Bobby Hull, Gordie Howe, Jean Beliveau, Stan Mikita, Red Berenson, Phil Goyette, Danny Grant, Jake Plante, Bernie Parent and Al Arbour all on the same ice surface.

The All Star game is the fans game. The match is the stuff dreams are made of. Will the scoring power of the East break through and overwhelm the West or can the newcomers pull off another "upset" as they did a year ago? That 3-3 tie last January was a West victory and make no bones about it. The Montreal Forum, all spanking and newly decked out, was silent when Claude Larose tied the count at 17:07 of the final period. West Coach William Scott Bowman had fashioned a minor miracle. Can he do it again this year?

Speculation like this is what makes sports and hockey in particular. And the All Star game is the player's game, too. Most of the net receipts goes into the player's pension fund and that has to make it all worth while.

A good question might be what kind of a game St. Louis fans may expect tonight. There is a difference between all star contests and regular season games between rival clubs. Most All Star classics are played without the more tawdry aspects of the regular game of intimidation as played in the National Hockey League. The players are the best and they usually put on a wonderful show of scientific hockey, superb passing and individual brilliance which has left observers gasping.

Motivation is important, too. Last year's tie may

make the East Division stars a bit hungrier and the West may be in for a bit of a go as a result. There is no doubt, however, that the West will check more closely than is usual, in an All Star Classic, and with the fantastic backing of the rabid Blues' fans, must be given a chance at pulling off an upset.

By one way of reckoning this is the twenty-third all star game. By another it is the twenty-sixth. You pays your money and takes your choice. Old timers will say that the first star contest was the Ace Bailey Benefit played on February 14, 1934 at Maple Leaf Gardens. Toronto defeated the National Hockey League All Stars 6-3 on two goals by the late great, Harvey "Busher" Jackson. Bailey, a Maple Leaf star of the first magnitude, had his career ended in a stick swing out with Eddie Shore of the Boston Bruins. Obviously, times have not really changed much. Bailey still serves the Maple Leafs as a minor official at Maple Leaf Gardens.

In a similar fashion, All Star games were staged at the Montreal Forum on November 3, 1937 and on October 29, 1939. The first Forum contest saw the All Stars whip a combined Canadien-Maroon squad by a 6-5 margin. In those days the Paris of the North boasted two NHL franchises, the Canadiens, who were backed by the French residents of the Province of Quebec and the Maroons, the English speaking representative. The game commemorated the memory of the Stratford Streak, Howie Morenz, who died tragically at the age of 34, following an injury which broke a rib and punctured a lung. Morenz, the epitome of the Flying Frenchmen was the Canadien super star of the Depression era.

The 1939 game was a memorial for Babe Siebert and it matched the All Stars and the Canadiens. The Stars won 5-2 with five separate players lighting the lamp behind Wilf Cude in the Montreal net. Siebert, who played for both the Maroons and Canadiens had drowned the previous summer in a tragic accident.

The first official all star game originated in 1947 when the defending champion Maple Leafs played a team of all stars from the rest of the NHL. The league choices were selected by a vote of the hockey writers and broadcasters. This method remained in force until

1951 when the members of the first all star squad opposed the second team. In 1953, the NHL reverted to the first system and this prevailed until 1968. In 1967, bowing to pressure from television and the Madison Avenue approach of Don Ruck, the game was switched to mid season. Before then the game was played the weekend prior to the start of the regular season.

In games involving the Stanley Cup champion and the All Stars the League representatives won nine times, lost seven and tied three. Both the 1951 and 1952 games between the First and Second All Star Squads ended in ties. The format seems set now with a permanent mid season game involving the stars of each division.

Most seasons in the past, the Cup champions hosted the event, but the NHL has seemingly taken a giant step forward with the idea of rotating the spectacle throughout the circuit as does baseball. Obviously, the first class accoutrements of the refurbished St. Louis Arena, the big league atmosphere which Sidney Salomon, Jr. has fostered in the Mound City and even the tremendous job which St. Louis has itself done in converting moribund downtown St. Louis from a decaying area to one which is a symphony of progress in notes of steel, glass and shining concrete, helped in the decision. Significantly, old line NHL cities such as New York and Boston have never hosted the classic.

On the ice, Mr. All Star has been Gordie Howe who has played in twenty games, racking up nine goals and eight assists in the process. Mr. Goaltender is Glenn Hall, who has pulled on the starry spangles thirteen times, while representing Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis. The only hat trick in the classic came from the stick of fiery Ted Lindsay of the Detroit Red Wings. Ted scored after just nineteen seconds had elapsed, again with three minutes left in the period and finally, late in the third stanza. His heroics led to a 7-1 Detroit romp over the Stars. Ted, Frank Mahovlich, Andy Bathgate and Wally Hergesheimer are the only men to score two goals in one period. The Big M has thrilled Classic fans with his bull like rushes over the years. He got his duo in the first period at Toronto in 1963. Frank, who was traded by the Leafs to Detroit in 1968, also scored two goals in last season's contest, but swapped the heroes role for the goat's horns when he lost the puck in his own zone and the Minnesota GOL line of Danny O'Shea, Danny Grant and Larose converted it into the tying marker.

The 1947 game was won by Doug Bentley of the Chicago Black Hawks. He took passes from his brother Max and Boston's Milt Schmidt and beat the home standing Maple Leafs 4-3 with a third period goal. Montreal's Maurice "Rocket" Richard had tied the game at 3-3 just 28 seconds into the last period.

In 1948 the Stars beat Toronto and goalie Turk Broda with Woody Dumart going the length of the ice to put the Stars ahead 2-0. Lindsay and Chicago's Gaye Stewart, scored the other goals for the winners with Toronto's marker coming from the dipsy doodle dandy Max Bentley.

Broda and the Leafs lost again to the Stars 3-1 the next season with Paul Ronty of the Bruins getting the winning marker. Doug Bentley was in the act again with the insurance goal. The 1950 game was Lindsay's private show and even the 1951 contest spotlighted Ted. He got into a furious fight with Toronto's Ted Kennedy, which was a carryover from the bitter Toronto-Detroit

rivalry of the era. Similarly, Howe and Richard, both vying for number one, got in a scrap. Ken Mosdell of Montreal squeezed out a 2-2 tie for the second team with a goal in the tenth minute of the third period.

The 1952 game, also between the Number One and Number Two All Star Squads also wound up deadlocked. Richard tied the score at 1:36 of the third period when he combined with New York's Hy Bulter for the tying marker in a 1-1 game. Richard was playing for the second all star squad with Howe on the first and his goal gave him great satisfaction. Terry Sawchuk of Detroit and Montreal's Gerry McNeil were superb in goal.

The Rangers of that era were generally rag tag, but New York's little Wally Hergesheimer won a 3-1 battle for the Stars in 1953 with two first period power play goals. Hergy was a pre Camille Henry tip in artist. Red Kelly of Detroit, now the Pittsburgh Penguins coach, set up both of Hergy's goals. Richard, there is that man again, scored for Montreal as the Cup champions went under to the Stars 3-1.

In 1954, the Red Wings and Stars battled to a 2-2 tie. Doug Mohns, then with Boston got the tying goal and Howe got one of the Detroit goals. Sawchuk played the entire game for Detroit.

A year later, the Red Wings won by 3-1 for a run of 26 straight unbeaten games at the Detroit Olympia. Dutch Reibel was the big wheel with two goals, while Howe got the other Wing score. Doug Harvey scored for the Stars.

The 1956 game at the Montreal Forum saw a new rule introduced for the first time in actual play. Prior to that season when a player received a minor penalty he was required to serve the entire two minutes. The Canadiens had put together a squad which was to eventually run up five straight Cup triumphs from 1955 to 1960. Their power play was awesome with Bernie Geoffrion and Harvey on the points and starry forwards of the Richard, Bert Olmstead, Dickie Moore, Jean Beliveau genre. The regulation was aimed at stopping the Montreal habit of scoring two or three goals in a single power play. It succeeded in the All Star game. Richard scored 33 seconds after the Rangers Red Sullivan was penalized, but for the first time Sullivan was permitted to leave the box after the goal. Later Lindsay scored for the Stars and the game ended All Stars 1, Canadiens 1.

Howe showed that he could get them when it counted with the game winner in 1957 when the Stars beat Montreal 5-3. Gordie worked with Jim Morrison of Toronto and Real Chevrefils of Boston in beating the Canadiens Jacques Plante. That's the same Jake Plante you will see tonight for the West. Dean Prentice of New York got the insurance goal for the Stars at 16:50 of the final period.

The Rocket, not to be outdone by Howe, came back strong for Montreal in the 1958 spectacle. He was then 37, but a big game still moved him. Richard scored the first and final goals for Montreal as Canucks romped 6-3. Andy Bathgate scored twice for the losers.

In 1959, with the Forum again the site as the Canadiens had just steamrollered to their fifth consecutive Cup, Montreal won easily by a 6-1 count over a depleted All Star squad which was without Bobby Hull, Pierre Pilote, Tod Sloan, Dick Duff, Tim Horton and Bob Pulford. These gentlemen were holding out and were ineligible to play.

(Continued on Page 50)

East Division

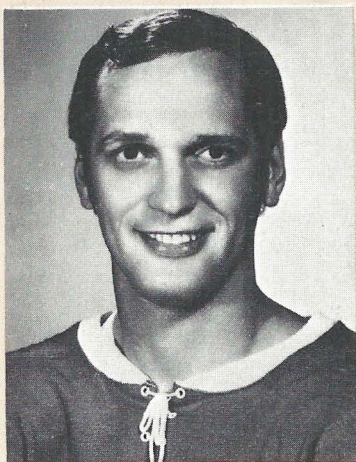
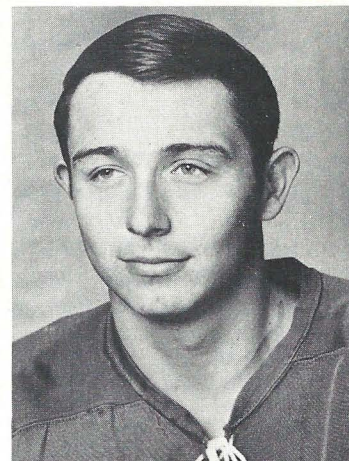
Brad Park

DEFENSE • NEW YORK RANGERS

Defensemen generally mature later than forwards and most everyone expected Brad Park to spend last season in the minors even after a standout junior career with the Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association. But the young Toronto native demonstrated plenty of poise and polish, so much so that he not only gained a regular berth on the Rangers but challenged for Rookie of the Year honors as well. Park moves the puck very well. He likes to rush and rarely gets flustered in the face of adversity. With his strong "puck sense" and a fine shot from the point, the 21-year-old is again putting together another top-notch season in his sophomore stint in the NHL.

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

NO PREVIOUS APPEARANCE



Jacques Laperriere

DEFENSE • MONTREAL CANADIENS

Currently in his seventh full season with the Canadiens, big Jacques Laperriere has been a standout on defense ever since his initial outing. The 6'2", 190 pounder earned Rookie of the Year honors when he broke into the NHL in the '63-'64 season and later became the League's premier defenseman, capturing the Norris Trophy in 1965-66. The tall, strapping, 27-year-old rear guard is an exceptional puck handler and a vicious checker. The tough frenchman earned a second team All-Star berth in his freshman year and then followed that by being a first team selection in each of the two following seasons.

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

GP - 4 G - 1 ASST - 1 PTS - 2 PIM - 2

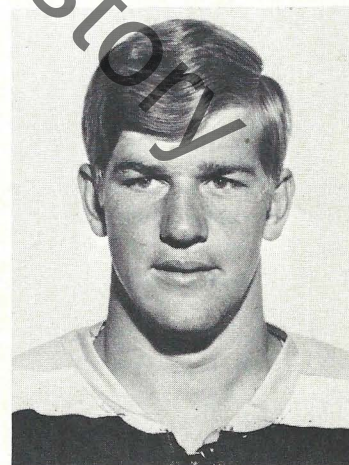
Bobby Orr

DEFENSE • BOSTON BRUINS

Bobby Orr was tabbed as a sure-fire NHL star when he was only 12 year old. At 14 he was playing Junior "A" hockey. Before he turned pro in 1966 he had rewritten the Junior Ontario Association record book for defensemen — a task he is currently duplicating in the National Hockey League. The Bruins finished last his first season but Orr won the Calder Trophy and was named to the second All-Star team. The following year he was selected to the first All-Star team and won the Norris Trophy as the League's top defenseman. Last year Bobby set two League records for defensemen by scoring 21 goals and collecting 64 points, again repeating as an All-Star and Norris Trophy winner. The good looking youngster is well on his way to smashing all previous records this season after walking off with the League's mid-way scoring honors — the first defenseman to do so in the history of the NHL.

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

GP - 2 G - 0 ASST - 0 PTS - 0 PIM - 0

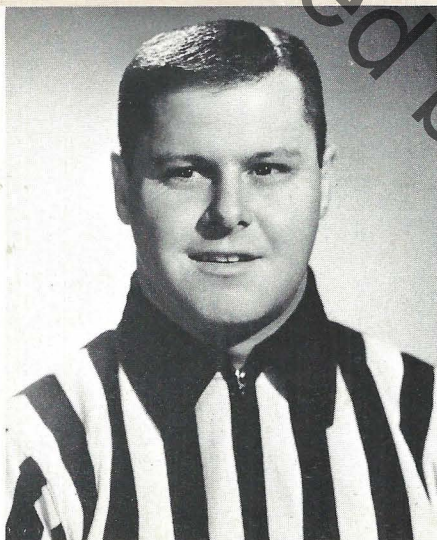




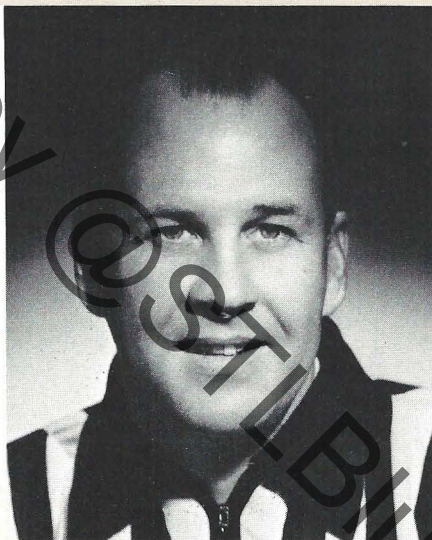
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BLUES
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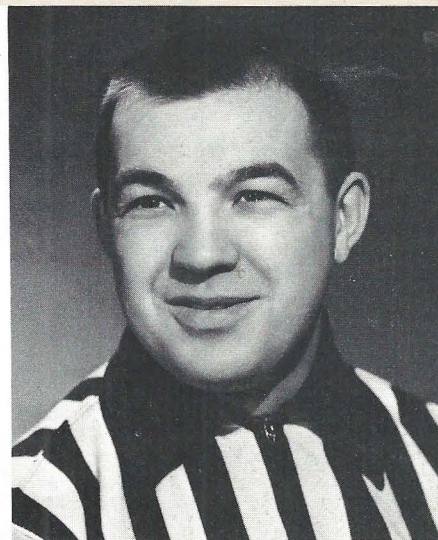
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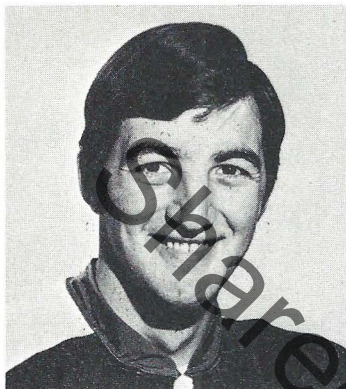
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West Division

Carol Vadnais

DEFENSE • OAKLAND SEALS



Carol Vadnais is off to an auspicious start this season. The versatile Frenchman who finds himself playing defense as well as left wing, ended the first half of this season leading the League in penalty time with 155 minutes, a figure that already represents a one season high for his Oakland team. A fiery competitor, Vadnais had established the Seals' previous high in his initial year with the club. Very often in successful sports organizations good young players have a difficult time breaking into the line-up. Such was the case of this 24-year-old who was made available to Oakland after toiling in the Canadien system. Possessing a bristling slapshot, Vadnais' speed and aggressive play has earmarked him as a standout in the West Division. Carol is well on his way to putting together his best point total in the NHL.

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

GP - 1 G - 0 ASST - 0 PTS - 0 PIM - 2

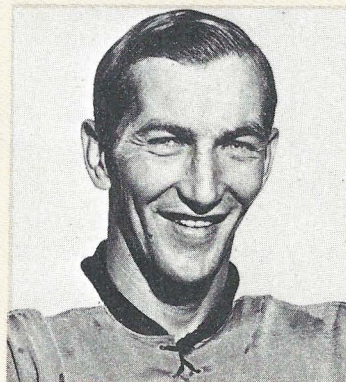
Bob Woytowich

DEFENSE • PITTSBURGH PENGUINS

The Penguins' Bob Woytowich got off to his best big League start this season only to see a shoulder separation halt his progress. The 5'11", 195 pound rear guard has been a steadying influence on the Pittsburgh club and his clever playmaking has put him among the top in assists by a backliner. Although the Winnipeg native missed eight contests, his first half efforts find him only nine points shy of his highest big League point total. A good rushing defenseman, Bob is an excellent skater and fierce competitor. A product of the Boston system, Woytowich appeared with the Bruins and North Stars before being acquired by Pittsburgh. Tonight marks this 28-year-old rear guard's first appearance in the All-Star classic.

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

NO PREVIOUS APPEARANCE



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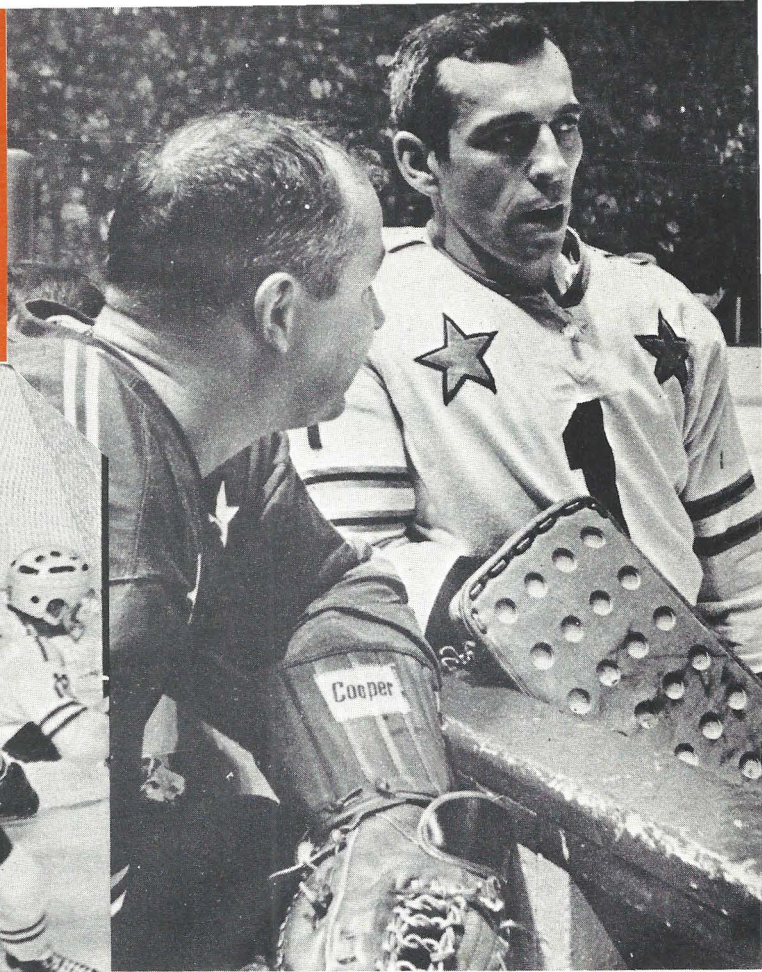
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A STEP TOWARD NHL PARITY



Top right — The West's Glenn Hall and East's Eddie Giacomin talk things over prior to 1969 All-Star Game.

Top—Bobby Orr (2), Goaltender Ed Giacomin and Bobby Hull (16) combine to foil offensive thrust by the West's Jim Roberts in 1969 All-Star Classic. Roberts got one of the West's three tallies in the 3-3 tie.

By RED FISHER—The Montreal Star

A year ago at this time, Scotty Bowman had a large-sized problem on his hands.

He had been assigned to the challenge of coaching an all-star team, which normally is sought after by most coaches. This time, though, the National Hockey League was trying something new.

Rather than pit a league all-star team against the Stanley Cup champions, the NHL was providing the West Division with the opportunity of demonstrating that it was ap-

proaching parity, at least, with the long-established East Division. One way of doing it was to send a West Division all-star team against a team from the East.

The problem for Bowman, of course, was to direct his West Division all-stars to at least a creditable display against the supremely-powerful East Division. The challenge was to get almost as much, at least, out of talent like Red Berenson, Danny O'Shea, Bill White, Ted Hampson, Jim Roberts, Ab McDon-

ald and Danny Grant as Toe Blake would get from Ted Green, Bobby Orr, Phil Esposito, Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull and Jean Beliveau.

Few coaches have been faced with greater challenges, yet it was left for the West Division to score the first goal of the game in the fifth minute of play. The East came back with a goal from Frank Mahovlich before the period was over, but then Jim Roberts scored the only goal of the second period, and suddenly the crowd of 16,260 started wondering

1969 NHL ALL-STAR GAME East Div. 3 — West Div. 3

First Period

- 1.—West, Berenson (Harvey, Picard) 4:43
- 2.—East, Mahovlich (Rousseau, Stapleton) 17:32
- Penalty: Vadnais (tripping) 12:55

Second Period

- 3.—West, Roberts (Berenson, Picard) 1:53
- Penalties: Horton (deliberately holding puck) 11:41, White (holding) 17:50

Third Period

- 4.—East, Mahovlich (Harris, Gilbert) 3:11
- 5.—East, Nevin (Ullman) 7:20
- 6.—West, Larose (Grant, O'Shea) 17:07
- Penalties: White (interference) 10:18, Harvey (holding) 11:55, Horton (tripping) 18:46

Shots on Goal by:

West 10 10 7 — 27

East 12 10 15 — 37

Goaltenders:

Giacomin, 40 minutes, 2 goals against.

Cheevers, 20 minutes, 1 goal against.

Hall, 20 minutes, 1 goal against.

Parent, 20 minutes, 0 goals against.

Plante, 20 minutes, 2 goals against.



Photo david bier

whether a giant-sized upset was in the making.

The East scored twice rapidly in the third period, Mahovlich and Bob Nevin getting the goals, but then with time running out on this meeting between hockey's finest craftsmen, Claude Larose scored the tying goal. That's the way the game finished and perhaps at this point, hockey people everywhere started getting the message that perhaps the West Division was not nearly as far behind the East as everyone had imagined.

The disparity between West and East has been a topic of considerable discussion from the start of expansion, of course. In last year's all-star game, Bowman — a shrewd, wily hockey man, probably swung the balance in his favor by often employing five St. Louis men on the ice at the same time. In other words, he had cohesion going for him. While the all-stars from the East Division were attempting to put together a smooth attack with strangers playing on the same line, Bowman used his Blues and thus assured himself of a smooth-working attack and defense.

That gave him the edge he needed to gain the tie and emerge with head held high from the all-star game, but his work on that night is another example of how the West Division has managed to gain rapidly on the established East Division. Let's put it this way: among all of the sports which have attempted expansion, hockey has moved toward parity more quickly than any of them.

"It's no secret how the job can be done," says Bowman. "We can't match them with players man for man. That's silly. Tell me, how many men from the Los Angeles team can earn a place on the Montreal Canadiens? Heck, the Canadiens had

to get rid of Larose and Grant, and they're stars with the Minnesota North Stars. For that matter, how many of the Blues can play for Canadiens?

"What we have, though, is a built-in knowledge that any time we play the East Division, we have to play tight hockey. We can't skate with them. We can't play wide open hockey. We haven't got the bench strength that most of the East Division teams have. So we check. Whether we're playing a regular-season game or a playoff game or in last year's case, an all-star game, we check and check. Once we stop doing that, we're in trouble."

Needless to say, it is a message that is well — known by most of the coaches in the West Division.

It is one which was impressed on the West Division teams early in expansion and they carry it with them whenever they play against the East, because to do otherwise would be ruinous. They carry it with them because hockey hasn't been reluctant to present its West Division teams with challenges more quickly than any other sport.

Other games refused to attempt a 100 percent expansion for reasons of their own, notably because they did not wish to take a chance with a formula which would send an expansion division against an established group of teams. Hockey, however, next year will have a completely interlocking schedule, after a first year of expansion in which the new teams played only four times against each of the established teams.

The work of the Blues, notably, during playoff action against Canadiens has prompted this quick move toward a complete interlocking schedule. So did the result of last year's all-star game.

In other words, the West Division has proved time and time again that they won't be humiliated by the East Division, as long as they stick to their game of checking the opposition. They have shown, especially with teams directed by Bowman, that they can meet the East nose to nose and not be embarrassed in any way. If they were, it's likely that attendance would have fallen of sharply. As things have developed, the reserve is true in most cities, and notably in St. Louis, which has been making it a season-long habit of playing to capacity crowds.

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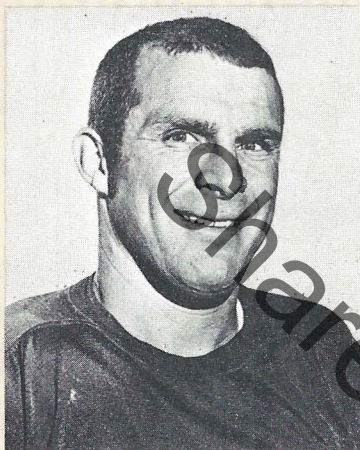
NORTHLAND

III

East Division

Carl Brewer

DEFENSE • DETROIT RED WINGS



After a four year absence from professional hockey, Carl Brewer has returned to the NHL as a Red Wing in '69-'70. A three time All-Star in his seven years with the Toronto Maple Leafs, Brewer retired from the NHL after the 1964-65 season. The Wings obtained his contract rights in the trade that brought Frank Mahovlich, Pete Stemkowski and Garry Unger to Detroit in 1968. In his years with Toronto, Brewer established himself as one of the League's best rushing defensemen. He scored 150 points in 453 NHL contests, tallying over 20 points in five different seasons. Reunited on the Red Wing back line with former defensive partner, Bob Baun, Carl Brewer is currently providing the Red Wings the boost they need to vault back into the playoffs after a three year absence.

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

GP - 3 G - 0 ASST - 0 PTS - 0 PIM - 4

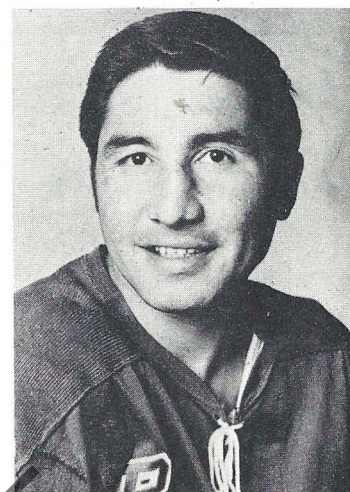
Jim Neilson

DEFENSE • NEW YORK RANGERS

Last season, his seventh with the Rangers, Jim Neilson put together his best NHL effort. He did double duty, scoring like a forward at times and finishing with 10 goals and 34 assists for 44 points. Only Bobby Orr and Teddy Green had more points among the NHL rear guards. Neilson became a Ranger after just one year of pro hockey at Kitchener and now, at just 28 years of age, "the Chief" is the senior member of the Ranger defensive corps. Despite being a big man — Neilson stands 6'2", weighs 200 lbs. — Jim is an extremely fast skater. Not the flashy type, the mild-mannered rear guard prefers instead to concentrate on getting the job done right and he's been doing it right for the Rangers over the past seven seasons.

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

GP - 1 G - 0 ASST - 0 PTS - 0 PIM - 0



Phil Esposito

FORWARD • BOSTON BRUINS

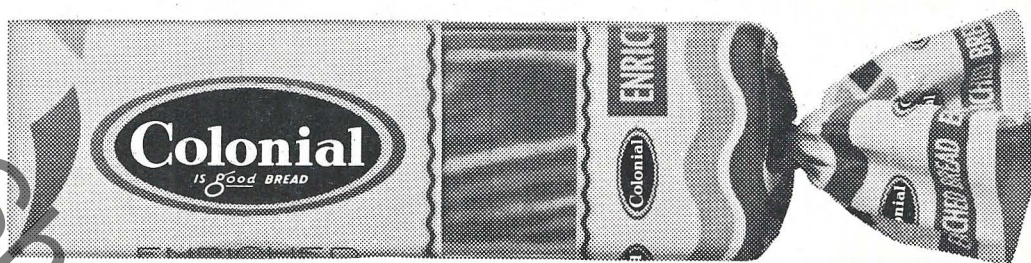


The first player in the NHL to eclipse the 100 point mark, Phil Esposito shattered all existing records last season when he piled up an amazing total of 126 points with 49 goals and 77 assists in 74 games. The Bruin center also set up several other marks for League records. Besides the new assist mark for regular season and regular season including playoffs, "Espo" had most points for a regular season, 126, and most points for a regular season and playoffs, 144. His assist and goal marks were both the most ever by a center. Esposito's fantastic efforts not only gained the 27-year-old the Art Ross Trophy as the League's point pacer but earned him the Hart Trophy as the most valuable player. Phil's superb performance quickly erased all the doubts of his ability to be a top-flight regular that had been cast when he was traded to Boston via Chicago. This season Esposito has picked up right where he left off and has been continually among the NHL's top pointgetters.

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

GP - 1 G - 0 ASST - 0 PTS - 0 PIM - 0

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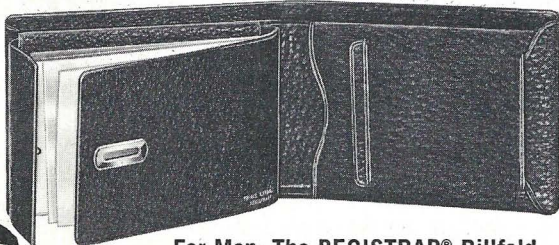
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1970 NHL All-Star Game




Goals		Assists		Time		Penalties	
						East	West
Officials		Shots on Goal				Three Stars	
Referee:			1	2	3	Total	1
Linesman:		By EAST DIVISION					2
Linesman:		By WEST DIVISION					3

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EAST DIVISION



Coach
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No.	Player	Pos.	GP	GA	SO	AVG.
1	ED GIACOMIN	G	40	90	3	2.28
30	TONY ESPOSITO	G	34	66	10	1.96
		Pos.	G	A	Pts.	PIM
2	JACQUES LAPERRIERE	D	4	12	16	56
3	BRAD PARK	D	7	16	23	66
4	BOBBY ORR	D	13	52	65	96
5	CARL BREWER	D	1	18	19	31
6	JIM NEILSON	D	1	15	16	46
7	PHIL ESPOSITO	F	23	31	54	23
8	JOHN BUCYK	F	20	21	41	2
9	GORDIE HOWE	F	15	21	36	38
10	JEAN RATELLE	F	17	24	41	10
11	WALT TKACZUK	F	21	29	50	20
12	RON ELLIS	F	19	9	28	10
14	DAVE KEON	F	19	14	33	2
15	JACQUES LEMAIRE	F	25	16	41	8
16	BOBBY HULL	F	13	10	23	4
17	ROD GILBERT	F	10	22	32	10
21	JOHN MCKENZIE	F	15	20	35	58
27	FRANK MAHOVLICH	F	19	19	38	28

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WEST DIVISION



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BOWMAN

Trainers
TOMMY
WOODCOCK
GORDON
MARCHANT

No.	Player	Pos.	GP	GA	SO	AVG.
29	BERNIE PARENT	G	33	90	2	2.78
30	JACQUES PLANTE	G	22	47	4	2.22
		Pos.	G	A	Pts.	PIM
2	BILL WHITE	D	2	5	7	14
4	CAROL VADNAIS	D	13	11	24	161
5	BOB WOYTOWICH	D	6	15	21	20
6	HARRY HOWELL	D	0	4	4	18
7	RED BERENSON	F	17	18	35	24
8	BARCLAY PLAGER	D	5	18	23	64
9	FRANK ST. MARSEILLE	F	15	24	39	8
10	BOB CLARKE	F	11	15	26	51
11	JEAN-PAUL PARISE	F	12	23	35	46
12	DEAN PRENTICE	F	15	14	29	6
14	JIM ROBERTS	F	5	7	12	25
15	DANNY O'SHEA	F	6	11	17	50
16	CLAUDE LAROSE	F	13	18	31	64
17	GARY SABOURIN	F	16	9	25	20
20	AB McDONALD	F	20	21	41	8
21	BILL GOLDSWORTHY	F	22	16	38	51
22	DANNY GRANT	F	19	14	33	17

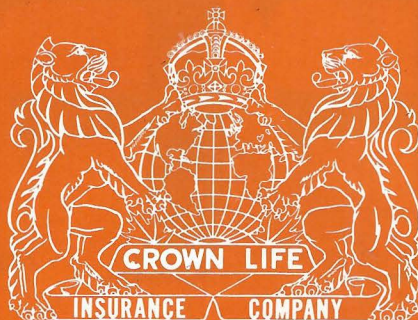
Injured: Glenn Hall, Al Arbour, Phil Goyette

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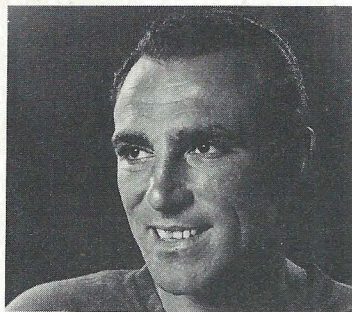
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West Division



Harry Howell

DEFENSE • OAKLAND SEALS

For 17 seasons with the New York Rangers, Harry Howell was one of the National Hockey League's best defensemen. Following his spinal surgery of last season, the Seals purchased him from the Rangers. Harry returned to action in December and the graying, defensive wizard is once again displaying the talents that had him earmarked as one of the League's best. The most gratifying season of Howell's illustrious career came in 1966-67. He won just about everything in sight for a defenseman, a first team All-Star berth, the Norris Trophy as the NHL's premier rear guard and to top it off, was honored with Harry Howell night at the Old Madison Square Garden. The 37-year-old Hamilton, Ontario native was one of the most popular players ever to wear a Ranger uniform, a role he's quickly assuming on the West Coast.

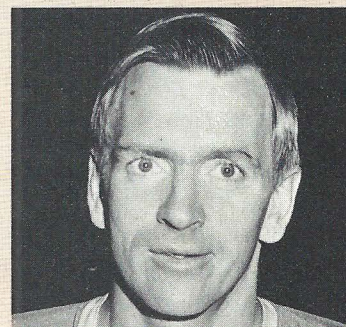
ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

GP - 6 G - 0 ASST - 1 PTS - 1 PIM - 18

Ever since he donned a St. Louis uniform, Red Berenson has been the West Division's premier super star. Last season his 35 goals and 82 points not only topped the Division but placed the "Red Baron" as the first West player ever to crack the League's top ten season scorers. His six goals in one game last November 7th shattered numerous League records that had gone undisturbed for decades. Last year Red was a runaway choice in being selected to the NHL's All-Star classic and repeated as his Division's MVP in a poll of players conducted by the Sporting News. Berenson excelled as well in the '69 Playoffs, ranking second among all players in goals scored. His hat trick, coming all in one period against Los Angeles, also tied an NHL Playoff mark. An ankle injury may cause this 30-year-old former University of Michigan All-American to miss tonight's contest but the helmeted center's continually outstanding play has once again deservedly earned him a berth on the West Division All-Star squad.

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

GP - 2 G - 1 ASST - 1 PTS - 2 PIM - 0



Red Berenson

FORWARD • ST. LOUIS BLUES



Barclay Plager

DEFENSE • ST. LOUIS BLUES

Not many players have worked as hard to get to the top than has the Blues' Barclay Plager. An excellent charging defenseman who possesses a talented ability at handling the puck, Barc also is the owner of a fiery temper. His explosive nature had led to him leading the League in penalty minutes in his rookie season as well as establishing a new penalty minute mark in his first playoff year. But this season the 28-year-old rear guard has throttled his combustible temper — but not his desire — and has come on to be ranked with the top defensemen in the League. At this season's halfway point, the elder of the three tough Plager brothers owns the most points of any Division defenseman. His fierce checking and steady positional play have been a big factor in the success of the Blues. Plager's will to win is contagious and it will be noticeable again tonight when he takes to the ice in his first All-Star game appearance.

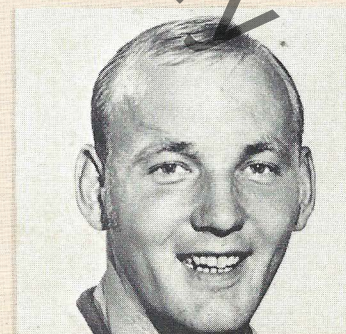
ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

NO PREVIOUS APPEARANCE

North Star right winger Bill Goldsworthy is off to his greatest year. At the season's halfway point, Goldsworthy has already eclipsed the 20 goal mark, a feat he hadn't accomplished in five previous pro years. After a slow start last year which saw the 6'0", 193 lb. forward sent to the Central League, Goldy joined the North Stars and appeared in 68 games, enough ice time to lead the team in penalty minutes with 108. The year before the colorful 25-year-old, who came to Minnesota via Boston and the expansion draft, had led the NHL in scoring in the '68 playoffs with eight goals and seven assists. Bill's inspired play in the first half of this season has been a big plus to the North Stars' playoff hopes.

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

NO PREVIOUS APPEARANCE



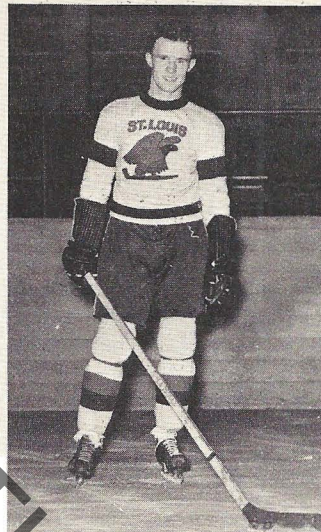
Bill Goldsworthy

FORWARD • MINNESOTA NORTH STARS

THE BENCH WARMER

by Robert L. Burnes.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat



Members of the St. Louis Eagles who represented the city in its first NHL action. (Above and L to R) Glen Brydson, Carl Voss and Syd Howe. (On the left) Bill Cowley.



Eagles in action. St. Louis goalie Bill Beveridge holds up against onslaught by New York Americans in 1934 NHL contest.

The stratospheric flight of the St. Louis Blues, from a standing start as an expansion team in October of 1967, to the point where they are today, hosts for the annual National Hockey League All-Star game, has been called an "instant success" story.

Insofar as it concerns the Blues themselves, their dynamic owners, Sid Salomon, Jr., and Sid Salomon, III, the imaginative coach, Scotty Bowman, the builder, Lynn Patrick, and the players, it has been just that.

But forty years of hockey, some of it highly successful, but more of it something far less, went into the building of hockey interest in St. Louis. Through the dogged perseverance of some leaders, the untiring efforts of hundreds of hockey players and the enthusiasm of many fans in St. Louis, hockey survived the bad days and laid the groundwork for the success of today.

So hockey is not three years old in St. Louis as some suspect. It is better than forty years of age, dating back to a November night in 1928 when a ten-man team of St. Louis Flyers did in the Minneapolis Millers, 3 to 2, in the old Winter Garden.

Nor is this the first hockey All-Star game ever played here. There were a couple in the thirties, one of which almost was a disaster.

The Flyers, leading the old American Association, were to face an All-Star squad of the rest of the league at the Arena. Two cars, carrying all-star representatives from teams in Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Dallas and Kansas

City, were trapped in a blizzard halfway across the state.

Somehow, they fought their way into St. Louis, arrived close to ten o'clock, two hours after the scheduled starting time. Tired, cold, hungry, they played the Flyers to a 3-3 standstill for two periods, then ran completely out of gas and were whipped, 9 to 3.

That was the way they traveled in those days, by auto. It was not uncommon to play a game in Tulsa or Wichita on Saturday night, then drive steadily to make it in here for a Sunday night game.

Nor are the Blues the first major league hockey team ever to represent St. Louis. The old Ottawa franchise was moved here for the 1934-35 season. That, too, ended in disaster.

Instead of vacating the territory, the established and locally popular minor league Flyers moved back to the bandbox Winter Garden on De Baliviere and brazenly challenged the major league Eagles for the depression dollar.

A colorful showman, named "Doc" Wainwright owned and operated the Flyers. He always wore a tuxedo and straw hat, if you can imagine anything so bizarre. He prowled through the stands during the game, shaking hands with the customers, using a megaphone to lead the cheering.

Outside the Winter Garden huge searchlights played on the entrance.

Fans paying cut-rate prices swarmed into the tiny

Garden to see the Flyers outscore rivals by outlandish scores of 9-7 or 10-5. The ice surface was so small at the Winter Garden that you started shooting the minute you reached your own blue line.

Meanwhile the Eagles, with several outstanding players, were facing the great National Hockey League teams in well-contested games in virtual privacy at the Arena. The trouble was the Flyers were winning and the Eagles were losing.

Final failure for the Eagles was written on the walls just two months after the season started. On the night of Dec. 13, 1934, the Detroit Red Wings plastered the Eagles, 11 to 2, an outlandish and record score. Bill Beveridge, a good goalie, was helpless in the Eagle net against the onslaught.

To pay bills, the Eagles took the only course left. They started selling players and they had some who commanded a fancy price. Syd Howe, who was to become a great left winger, was sold to Detroit. The center on his ice, Carl Voss, later referee in chief of the N.H.L., was peddled to New York.

And an 18-year-old rookie just breaking into hockey was sold to the Boston Bruins where he was to carve out a brilliant career as one of the best play-making center ice men in N.H.L. history. His name was Bill Cowley.

The Eagles kept selling and kept losing, both games and money, and surrendered the territory back to the brash Flyers at the end of the season.

The Flyers promptly moved back into the Arena and with new leadership led by shoe executive C. D. P. Hamilton built the first great Flyer team which dominated the American Association until World War II ended that era.

Mike Karakas had come along just prior to that, starting his splendid goal-tending career in the nets for the Flyers before moving up to the Chicago Black Hawks.

"I played part of that time at the Winter Garden," Karakas recalled some years later, "and all I can remember was that the puck never stopped coming at you. I broke my nose so often that year stopping shots I lost count."

Weird things happened to goalies. For instance there was the case of Sammy Lo Presti, in the nets for St. Paul. Later he starred in the National League and he had heroic experiences with the Coast Guard in World War II (surviving alone for several days in the Atlantic

Goaltender Mike Karakas began his goaltending career with the Flyers, moved on to the Black Hawks.



after his ship was sunk) but he later said nothing would ever match one wild night at the Arena.

Playing spectacularly, Sammy had the Flyers beaten until the red light flashed behind him, signifying a tying goal had been scored. Sammy didn't think the puck went in and hastened to the boards to discuss the matter with the goal judge. One word led to another and the enraged Lo Presti finally reached up with his stick and bopped the judge on the head.

The place became riotous immediately and the police were summoned to restore order. In those days, it was not uncommon to take the offending player to the Second District police station, then as now a few blocks south of the Arena on Hampton. Sammy, still in uniform but sans skates, was given a seat in a cell and told to cool off. It has previously and frequently been occupied by other players, most notably one Rusty Hughes who was a one-man riot squad for Tulsa, and Jean Baptiste Pusie, the most erratic player of all times who plied his trade for St. Louis.

The procedure was to wait until the end of the game when someone would show up at the station and claim the player. It usually wound up in good spirit with everybody shaking hands.

That night, though, nobody came to claim Sammy. The Saints left immediately after the game in a couple of automobiles for the next stop, the occupants of each car thinking that Sammy was in another one.

About one-thirty in the morning, the desk sergeant called Dudley's a favorite watering spot for players and well-wishers. When, the sergeant asked, was somebody gonna come down and take Sammy off his hands. "He's getting pretty restless," the sergeant said.

The humor of the situation was not lost on the crowd. A party of Flyers and friends made the journey to the Hampton Station en masse. With a wink at the sergeant, they walked mournfully to Sammy's cell.

Each one shook hands soberly, adding such things as "we'll stand by you, Sammy . . . they won't call it a murder rap . . . you'll get off with a manslaughter charge."

"You mean . . ." the unbelieving Lo Presti said. They all nodded somberly. A couple even induced a few tears. Sammy collapsed on the spot.

He was revived, told that all was well, that the goal judge had been cut but was far from dead. Lo Presti never forgot it.

Names and moments run through your mind.

The Flyers in those days lived mostly on Pershing Avenue. The married men were in apartments near Belt Avenue, the bachelors a block west at Clara. Depending upon what you wanted to talk about, you could always find hockey conversation at either place.

If you descended on the married men, you found Joe Matte on the sidewalk pushing a baby buggy. Everybody took turns helping Joe mind the baby. It was an early introduction to the sports world for Baby Tom Matte, now the great running back of the Baltimore Colts.

Or it was great sport to barge into the bachelor apartment shared by Fido Purpur, Hub Nelson and Hap Harnott. "Some good looking girl is coming up the steps," you'd say to Purpur. "She wants to talk to you." The totally bashful Purpur would dive under the bed

(Continued on Page 32)

immediately, would not come out until assured it was a false alarm.

Perhaps the most popular player in all hockey history in St. Louis, Purp finally conquered his bashfulness. He now has his own hockey team, his five sons and himself, in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

You remember the magnificent eyes of Ching Johnson when he closed out his great career in the American Association. The light of battle was always there.

You remember another great veteran, Elwyn "Doc" Romnes. Detroit put a great team of youngsters in Omaha just before World War II. They could skate and shoot and they kept coming at you but they didn't put it all together until Romnes, a Phil Goyette of his day, came down from the majors to steady the kids.

There were some great names on that team, Jimmy Conacher and Billy Reay and Johnny Mowers in goal. They went on to better things in the National League as did their coach, Hap Emms. Some others, however, were killed in World War II.

You remember Pete Palangio and his remarkable success story.

The swarthy, handsome Palangio, another great favorite in those days, spent his summers driving a bus he owned. It was a one-man bus operation until the Dionne quintuplets were born in a home right on the road Pete's bus traveled. In one summer, he bought a whole fleet of busses and became instantly prosperous.

You remember the weirdest goal you ever saw. It happened some time in the late forties. By now the

Flyers were in the American League and this night they were playing Indianapolis.

The Ice Capades show was to start a run in the Arena the next night and the electricians already had strung the extra wires necessary for the props and the lights. Somebody on the Flyers, in his own end, lifted the puck high in the air. It landed among the wires, bounced from one to another, finally came down softly on Goalie Red Almas' shoulder, rolled down his back and into the net.

Most of all, though, you remember the players. Ebbie Goodfellow, as coach of the Flyers in that era. A tough but fair leader, a wonderful man and a warm friend today. The same holds for names out of the dim and distant past like Fido Purpur and Bill Kendall and Freddy Hergert and Joe Matte and Leo Carbol and Alex McPherson.


They were wonderful friends and still are. Those who don't live here send cards every Christmas and they ignite all the wonderful memories.

Hockey has changed. Hockey has grown up.


But in one way it has never changed—and this is from the heart.

I've known athletes in all lines of sports. But none of them compare to hockey players. It's not even close. They are the warmest, friendliest, most cooperative athletes I've ever known. There are friends today like Bill McCreary and Jim Roberts and Glenn Hall and all the rest of the Blues.


They're cut from the same mold. That's why, to me, having anything to do with hockey is a labor of love.




DORIAN MAGWITZ



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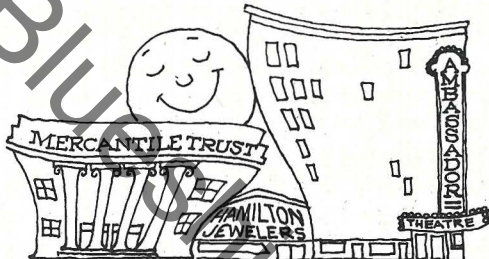
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NHL ALL-STARS

1968-69



TIM HORTON
Defense
Toronto



GLENN HALL
Goal
St. Louis



BOBBY ORR
Defense
Boston



GORDIE HOWE
Right Wing
Detroit



PHIL ESPOSITO
Center
Boston



BOBBY HULL
Left Wing
Chicago

SECOND TEAM

ED GIACOMIN
Goal
New York

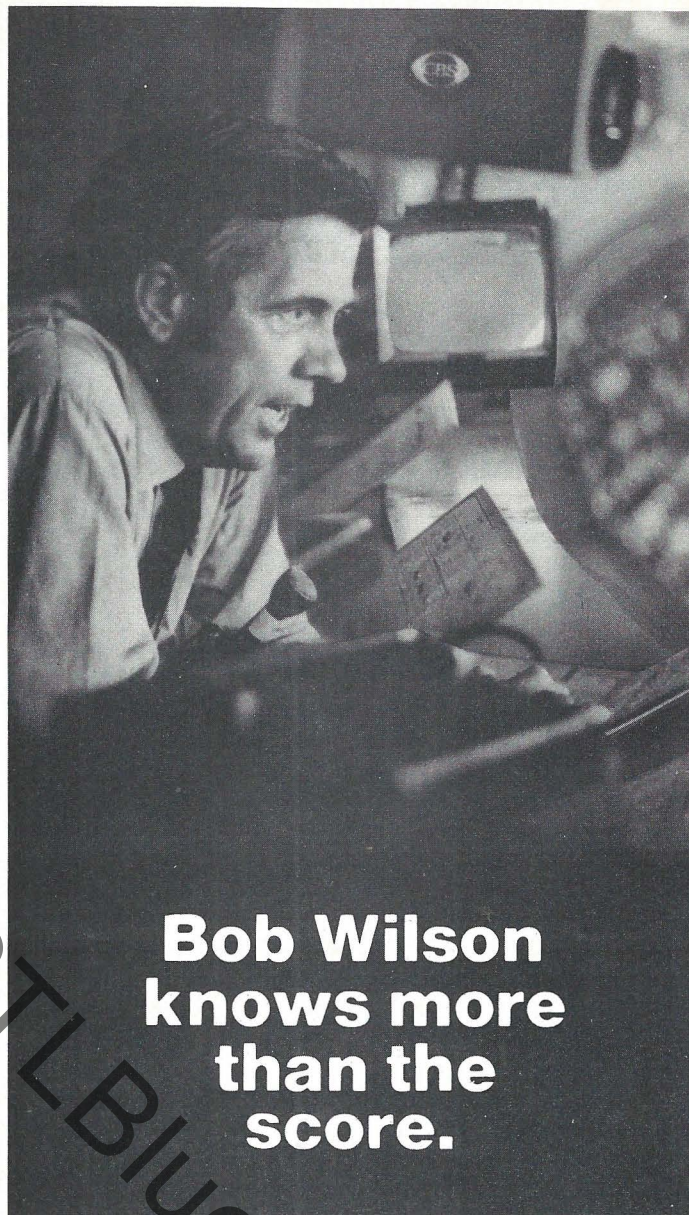
TED GREEN
Defense
Boston

TED HARRIS
Defense
Montreal

JEAN BELIVEAU
Center
Montreal

FRANK MAHOVLICH
Left Wing
Detroit

YVAN COURNOYER
Right Wing
Montreal



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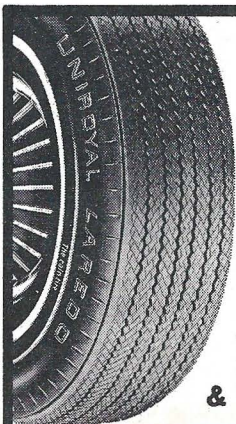
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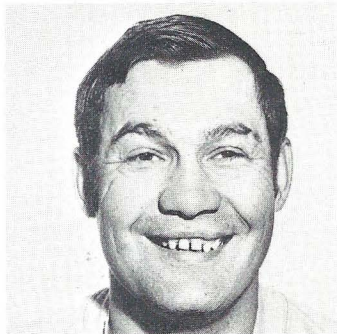
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East Division



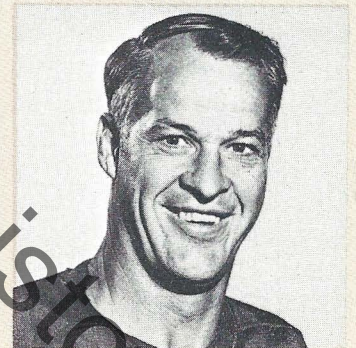
John Bucyk

FORWARD • BOSTON BRUINS

In his twelve previous years with Boston, John Bucyk has scored 270 goals to average better than 20 goals per season. In that same span the veteran left winger has also averaged better than 50 points a year. Bucyk's 408 assists along with his Bruin goal total is more than any other former Boston player. He has played in the most games of any player in Bruin history. The big 6', 214 lb. forward is one of the most popular players in Bruin history as well as one of the most consistent. An excellent team player, a timely scorer as well as a fine playmaker, John seldom takes a bad penalty. Although throughout his career NHL awards have eluded him, Bucyk's outstanding play this season has him tabbed as the front runner for the Lady Byng Trophy.

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

GP - 5 G - 1 ASST - 2 PTS - 3 PIM - 2



Gordie Howe

FORWARD • DETROIT RED WINGS

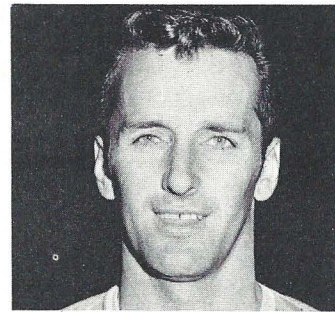
As he has done in all the many aspects of the NHL, Detroit's Gordie Howe monopolizes the records of this All-Star classic. The Red Wings' super-star has played in the most games, scored the most goals, owns the most assists, accumulated the most points and even possesses the top penalty minutes. Superlatives become difficult in describing Gordie Howe's career in the National Hockey League. Besides these leading All-Star statistics, the Red Wings' big right winger holds practically every major record in the book including most games played, most goals, most assists, most points and most points in the Stanley Cup Playoffs. Gordie has captured both the Hart Memorial Trophy and the Art Ross Trophy a record six times. The 41-year-old great has been selected to the NHL's All-Star team a record 20 times, 11 times on the first squad.

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

GP - 20 G - 9 ASST - 8 PTS - 17 PIM - 25

West Division

The greatest example of how hockey's expansion has created new stars can be found in the story of Frank St. Marseille. A standout performer in amateur status with Port Huron of the International League, Frank was tapped by the Blues. Early in the first season, when the club needed help, St. Louis called the talented 30-year-old up from their Central League club and he's been in the Big League ever since. In his initial season, "The Saint" was a standout performer, tabbed by many as the Blues' best freshman. Frank put together an average sophomore stint, but this season the Levak, Ontario native has come back in spades. The helmeted forward, who can play at center as well as right wing, has been displaying an aggressive, hard-charging style of play that has kept him with hockey's elite — a member of the League's top ten scorers throughout the midway point. A clever puckhandler, a deceptive skater, Frank's efforts have been rewarded tonight with his first selection to an All-Star berth.



Frank St. Marseille
FORWARD • ST. LOUIS BLUES

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD
NO PREVIOUS APPEARANCE



Jean-Paul Parise

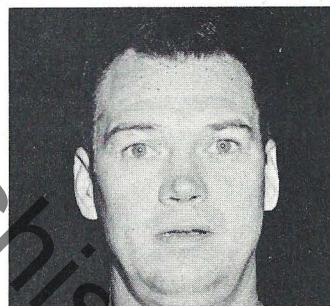
FORWARD • MINNESOTA NORTH STARS

Last season scrappy little Jean-Paul Parise eclipsed the twenty goal mark in his second NHL stint. His record at this year's halfway mark gives every indication that this season the durable left winger will duplicate that feat. Labeled as an excellent corner man who is always digging out the puck, Parise is also a valuable penalty killer. At 29 years of age, the 5'9", 175 pounder has become a real favorite with Minnesota fans due to his aggressive and hard-hitting style of play. One of four North Stars over the 20 goal mark last season, Jean-Paul can be expected to be around the NHL for many years to come.

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD
NO PREVIOUS APPEARANCE

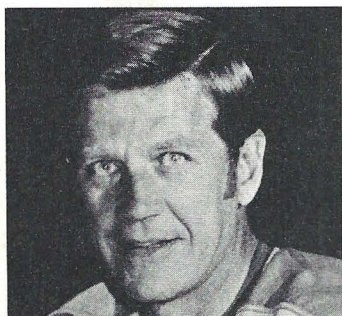
Veteran left winger Ab McDonald is currently enjoying his best NHL start in a career that has seen him play with Montreal, Chicago, Boston, Detroit and Pittsburgh before coming to St. Louis in a three way trade prior to last season. The 33-year-old playmaker, whose best year was with Chicago when he scored 61 points on 20 goals and 41 assists as a member of the famed scooter line, ended the season's first half with 38 points on an equal number of goals and assists. Big Ab has been instrumental in aiding the St. Louis cause ever since putting on a Blues' uniform. The 6' 2", 194 lb. Winnipeg native had an outstanding initial season combining 21 goals and assists for 42 big points that helped give St. Louis the West Division title. McDonald has paced the Blues' potent power play this year as well as currently running second on scoring the club's winning goals. McDonald polled more votes for a position in tonight's contest than did any other player in the West Division.

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD
GP - 4 G - 2 ASST - 0 PTS - 2 PIM - 0



Ab McDonald

FORWARD • ST. LOUIS BLUES



Phil Goyette

FORWARD • ST. LOUIS BLUES

This summer the New York Rangers traded 36-year-old veteran center Phil Goyette to St. Louis. A product of the Montreal organization, the aging Goyette was considered expendable as the Rangers had produced a handful of talented youth. Always an adept scorer, the clever skating forward, who had twice led New York in acquiring points, arrived on the scene — and went to work. His record in this year's first half leaves little to the imagination. Phil Goyette pocketed \$250.00 as the NHL's scoring runner-up, the loftiest position ever held by a player on a West Division club. Scoring 49 points on 17 goals and 32 assists, Goyette's amazing start has helped catapult defending champion St. Louis back into a runaway position in the NHL's West Division. Goyette's wizardry at handling the puck, his uncanny passing, has turned the Blues' power play into an awesome attack. Quiet and unassuming off the ice, the veteran forward has quickly become a big favorite in a city of many favorites, something the local fans are hoping will last a long time.

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD
GP - 4 G - 0 ASST - 0 PTS - 0 PIM - 2

resort climate in the winter, has built a reputation for its colony of resident ball players — past, present and, hopefully, future.

Twelve pennants, three in the last six years, and eight world championships attest to the baseball stability of a city which not only was a charter member of the National League (1876), but also produced an attorney, Orrick Bishop, who wrote the first big league by-laws.

The professional bowlers, too, have come from, or flocked to, this city in which the record team score of 3797 was rolled by the Hermanns in 1937. The record was wiped out by the Budweisers' on March 13, 1958 at the Floriss Alleys, where Ray Bluth and Tom Hennessey put together 300 games to team with Don Carter, Dick Weber and Pat Patterson for a firecracker 3858.

Although many stars were imported by the Buds and Falstaffs, none compared with native-son Don Carter. Six times between 1953 and '32, the able all-round athlete with the unorthodox, bent-elbow delivery was named Bowler of the Year. And just when Don dipped, his attractive blonde wife, Laverne, won No. 1 honors among the feminine 10-pin toppers.

Soccer has been kicked — you'll have to pardon the redundancy because that's the way it's said here — from old Kerry Patch on the north side to Carondelet on the south, and farther back than the ages of Jacques Plante and Glenn Hall combined.

The great international game is being played better than ever here. St. Louis not only has won more national amateur, collegiate and professional championships than any other American city, but the Grand Dame of the Plains, as one writer referred to St. Louis, provided top thrills in a game that, unfortunately, isn't among Uncle Sam's favorites.

Five St. Louis boys were on the field at Brazil in 1950 when, largely as a result of Frank Borghi's remarkable goal-keeping, the U.S. scored a remarkable 1-0 World Cup upset over England. For a comparable impact, the reaction would be the same if Oxford University defeated the Cardinals in baseball or if St. Louis's Rainbow Rockets beat the Montreal Canadiens in hockey.

Soccer reached new heights in St. Louis in 1963 when a team of Catholic Youth Council All-Stars played Liverpool, the English professional champions, to a startling 1-1 tie here.

Horse racing, a highlight of the Fair in '04, was killed by the Missouri legislature a year later so that turf followers have had to go across the river into Illinois, where Fairmount Park and Cahokia Downs offer the unusual — thoroughbred racing at night.

Boxing, too, suffered at the hands of the Missouri legislature even before it received what might have been a mortal wound nationally from too much television and too few fighters. But boxing had its bright, colorful day here.

As far back as 1873, bouts were held on barges and islands in the Mississippi River. Contests were largely unregulated and in some instances so brutal that a public revulsion brought about a law prohibiting boxing.

The "game" went underground, so to speak. Two

worthies named Tom Allen and Mike McCoole owned saloons where boxers fought in back rooms on Saturday nights.

The police? Shure, and who would expect a fine son of the auld sod to begrudge the likes of the Kellys and Dalys to settle their clans' feuds with fists?

On a raw, bone-chilling day 77 years ago at nearby Nameoki, Ill., a few footsteps from East St. Louis, Harry Sharpe and Frank Cosby traded punches in the longest fight ever to end in a knockout. After five hours and five minutes in the sleet and rain, a weary Sharpe pushed over a wobbly Crosby to end it — in the 77th round.

Both men were arrested — bless my stuffed shirt, Illinois was as blue-nosed as Missouri in those days — and Sharpe spent a year in jail. Characteristically, this intrepid, handsome man studied law during his incarceration.

For years the impeccable Sharpe, a successful insurance man, was the outstanding referee in the city and its leading boxing authority. In the era when only boxing "exhibitions" were permitted, Sharpe's newspaper decisions in the Post-Dispatch were accepted to settle private wagers.

Here for the Fair, Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan won Abe Attell's featherweight championship on a foul and liked the town so much he stayed for the rest of a long life.

After the Missouri legislature legalized professional bouts in 1927, boxing flourished. Four champions first pulled padded leather gloves onto their fists here — Henry Armstrong, Archie Moore, Virgil Akins and Sonny Liston.

Of the fearsome foursome, Moore and Akins actually won their titles in St. Louis, the delightful Old Mon-goose by cornering 175-pound king Joey Maxim in 1952 and Akins by knocking out Vince Martinez in '58.

St. Louis came out of the dark ages in basketball immediately after World War II, led by a tall, home-grown All-America, Ed Macauley, who took St. Louis U.'s Billikens to the National Invitation championship in 1948 and then starred for the Boston Celtics and Hawks. The Hawks won the National Basketball Association title in 1958.

Macauley, now a sports telecaster here, helped air the highly successful National Open won by Gary Player in 1965 on the difficult Bellerive course. Back in 1921, J. Roy Stockton, best known later as a baseball writer, did a remote broadcast from the couse of the U.S. Amateur at St. Louis Country, which was host for the '47 National Open that was won by Lew Worsham when the specter of the most prestigious tournament caught Sam Snead. The sweet-swinging ol' hillbilly missed a 30-inch putt.

Of the area's golfers, the most successful has been Belleville's Bob Goalby, 1968 Masters' champion. Bob Cochran was runnerup in the British Amateur when he was 48 years old. The president of the United States Golf Association now is a St. Louisan, Hord W. Hardin.

In recent times St. Louis has developed two Davis Cup tennis players, Chuck McKinley and Earl (Butch) Buchholz. McKinley also won the Wimbledon singles championship in 1963. Newer indoor tennis facilities, permitting more indoor play, also has helped develop Wightman Cup players like Justina Bricka, Carol Hanks and Mary Ann Eisel.

(Continued on Page 37)

Automobile racing has begun to flourish in the area, too, and there has been a dramatic upsurge in spectator interest in baseball, football and hockey.

Baseball produced four pennants they don't even count now, meaning the old Browns of colorful Chris Von der Ahe, der poss bresident, a salonkeeper whose Browns ruled the American Association from 1885-88 when the league had major league stature. Curiously, it was a brewer, August A. Busch Jr., who gave baseball its latest boost when Anheuser-Busch purchased the Cardinals in 1953, rebuilt Sportsman's Park and then kicked off with a king-sized contribution the subscriptions for the privately financed downtown stadium.

The Redbirds' reward was a 2,000,000-plus attendance in 1967, a championship season.

Pro football tried and failed on a limited basis under Ollie Kraeche in 1923 and in 1934 the St. Louis Gunners, a strong independent team, finished the defunct Cincinnati's squad league schedule in the National Football League. Financial difficulties prompted the league withdraw the franchise, which three years later went to Cleveland as the Rams and thence to Los Angeles.

A generation later, tired of playing a secondary role to the Bears in Chicago, the football Cardinals moved to St. Louis. Mrs. Violet Bidwill Wolfner, from whom sons Charles and Bill inherited the club, was assured by her

husband, Walter Wolfner, that St. Louis would build a new stadium. The Big Red moved here in March, 1960 and now sell more than 40,000 season tickets.

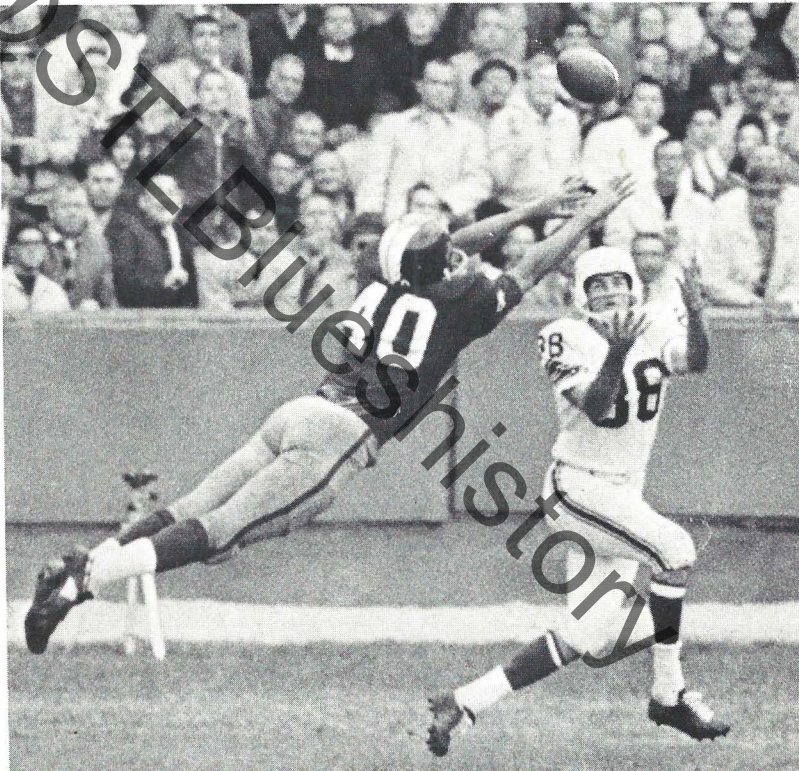
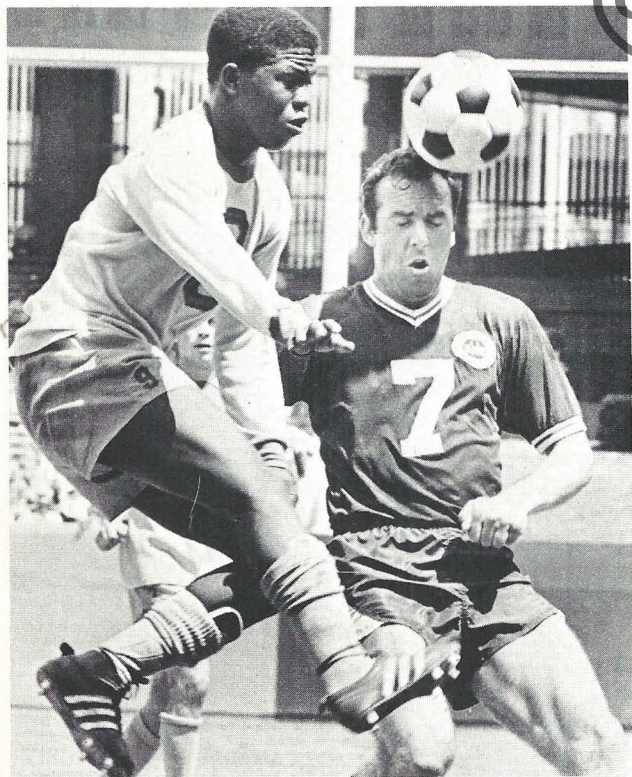
Pro hockey came to St. Louis in November, 1928 at the old Winter Garden, which was built for jai alai, believe it or not, as an exhibit at the 1904 World's Fair. In this attractive minor league atmosphere the National Hockey League transferred the moribund Ottawa Senators for the 1934-35 season, and, though some of the young Ottawa players were en route to stardom, they weren't ready then, and the St. Louis Eagles, as they were called, suffered in boxoffice competition with the minor league Flyers.

It was a dark day in St. Louis in the early '50s when the American Hockey League turned its back on the old French fur-trading post, but then a few years ago came the NHL's bold, daring and dramatic expansion, creating a full six-club division in one forceful action.

The smashing success of the Blues and the fantastic face-lifting of The Arena are twin triumphs that couldn't be foreseen at the time St. Louis, the Grande Dame of the Plains, became 200 years old in 1964.

Now, the city of sports contradictions is one of the soundest in major league spectator attractions. For the 1969 season, the top three professional teams here — the Blues, Redbirds and Big Red — will total close to 3,000,000 fans.

Soccer and Football have played an important role in the city's sports scene. In action below, left, the Soccer Stars and right the NFL Cardinals.



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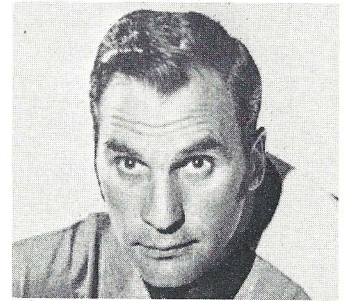
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West Division

This campaign has seen veteran left winger Dean Prentice climb over 700 career points which include over 300 career goals. The 37-year-old Pittsburgh forward is currently in his 18th season in the NHL, breaking in with the Rangers in the 1952-53 season. Dean has played with New York, Boston and Detroit before going to the Penguins in this summer's draft. A smart hockey player who has excellent "puck sense," the heady Prentice put together some great years with the Rangers, especially in '59-'60 when he ran up 32 goals. During his NHL stints, Prentice has reached the 20 goal plateau six times. Pittsburgh is counting on this dependable, experienced pro to lift them into the club's first Playoff berth.



Dean Prentice

FORWARD • PITTSBURGH PENGUINS

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

GP - 3 G - 1 ASST - 2 PTS - 3 PIM - 0



Jim Roberts

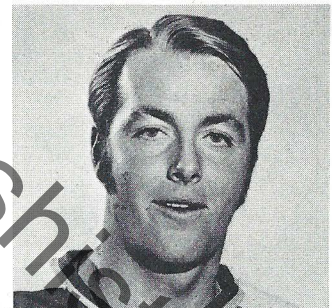
FORWARD • ST. LOUIS BLUES

At the end of the season hockey writers in every NHL city vote on their choice for the Bill Masterton Memorial Trophy. The award goes to the player who best exemplifies the qualities of perseverance, sportsmanship and dedication to hockey. Last year the Blues' Jim Roberts missed winning this honor by the narrowest of margins — $\frac{1}{3}$ of a vote. The closeness in the balloting clearly indicates the reputation the ex-Canadien player has earned with his hard-nosed style of play. Jim's versatility has been a key factor in the Blues' success. The Blues' first round expansion draft pick can be counted on to play the wing, is rated one of the league's top penalty killers and is an outstanding defenseman to boot. While doing all this and doing each job well, Roberts still managed to equal his NHL high goal total he set the season prior — fourteen. This year the 29-year-old handyman is again playing a key role on the front running Blues.

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

GP - 2 G - 1 ASST - 0 PTS - 1 PIM - 0

Last season was Danny O'Shea's first professional year. The good looking center from Beaverton, Ontario jumped right into the National Hockey League after playing amateur hockey with the Canadian Nationals and performed creditably. The 24-year-old blond, noted for his playmaking ability, piled up 34 assists, more than any other first-year man in the League and led the North Stars in "important points" with 81.6 per cent of them influencing the outcome. Big and rangy at 6'1", 190 pounds, O'Shea uses his size and strength to good advantage around the net. A strong skater and accurate passer, Danny is looking to improve his goal scoring that brought him 15 tallies in his freshman year.

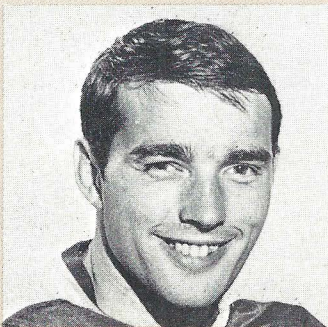


Danny O'Shea

FORWARD • MINNESOTA NORTH STARS

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

GP - 1 G - 0 ASST - 1 PTS - 1 PIM - 0



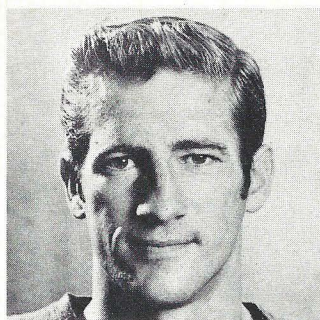
Danny Grant

FORWARD • MINNESOTA NORTH STARS

Danny Grant made history in the National Hockey League last season when he became the first West Division player to win one of the NHL's regular season awards—the Calder Trophy—awarded to the best rookie in the League. Impressive as that was, the credentials the slope-shouldered left winger used to win the award were even more outstanding. Grant scored 34 goals to break the NHL modern era for rookies set by Bernie Geoffrion in 1951-52 and to tie the all-time mark set by Nels Stewart in 1925-26. His 65 points established an all-time standard for rookies, bettering by three the previous mark. The 23-year-old left wing led the North Stars in most all offensive departments including most goals, points, game winning and game tying goals.

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

GP - 1 G - 0 ASST - 1 PTS - 1 PIM - 0



Jean Ratelle

FORWARD • NEW YORK RANGERS

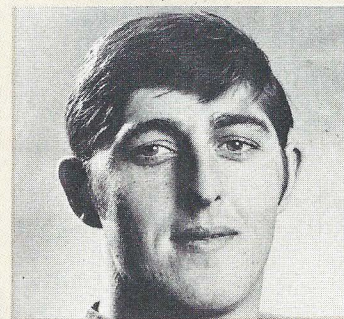


Currently in his eighth season with the Rangers in the NHL, center Jean Ratelle will be making his first appearance in a League All-Star game. Quiet and unassuming, Jean is putting together an outstanding season much like his two previous ones with New York. Consistency is a trademark for this 29-year-old forward, so it's not ironic that Jean posted identical scoring records in those two seasons—32 goals, 46 assists for 78 points. A clever stick handler, an excellent playmaker, Ratelle's wrist shot is considered one of the hardest in the game. Jean Ratelle's top flight first half is a big reason why the Rangers are currently in contention for their first Prince of Wales Trophy since the 1941-42 season.

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD NO PREVIOUS APPEARANCE

The German born youngster with the hard-to-pronounce name, Walter Tkaczuk, after a creditable freshman year, is currently burning up the League as an NHL sophomore. Officially the 22-year-old center's name is pronounced, "Ka-Chook," unofficially and most commonly the name is pronounced "Tay-chuk." But regardless of how Walter's name is uttered, this year it's come out as sensational. Jumping into the Big League right out of Kitchener Junior "A," Tkaczuk was labeled a "can't miss" prospect. In this year's first half, as a permanent fixture among the League's top ten scorers, he's made that description an honest one. Young, strong, talented and Ranger developed, Walter Tkaczuk has given every indication he'll be a big factor in the NHL for years to come.

**ALL-STAR GAME RECORD
NO PREVIOUS APPEARANCE**



Walter Tkaczuk

FORWARD • NEW YORK RANGERS

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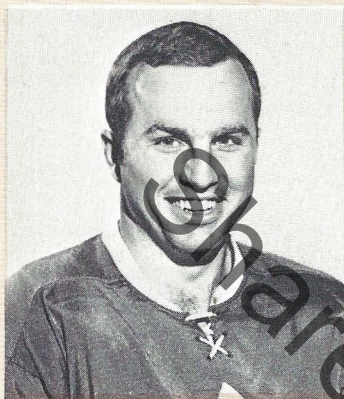
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East Division



Ron Ellis

FORWARD • TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS

Since he joined the Maple Leafs in 1964, directly from Junior hockey, right winger Ron Ellis has been Toronto's most consistent scorer. He's totalled 117 goals in five seasons and, at 24, appears set to crash the NHL's upper star level. Great speed, sound positional play and a quick, accurate shot are the attributes that Ron is again displaying in pacing the Toronto club. Ellis scored a career high of 28 goals in '67-'68, although he played most of the season with a broken bone in his wrist. Bone graft surgery corrected that damage and Ellis scored 25 goals last season. In '68-'69 Ellis wore sweater No. 6, at the request of former Leaf Ace Bailey who wore that numeral during his NHL career. When serious head injuries ended Bailey's career in 1932, the number was retired.

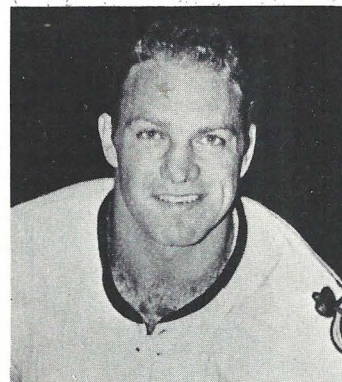
ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

GP - 3 G - 1 ASST - 0 PTS - 1 PIM - 2

Bobby Hull

FORWARD • CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS

One of the most colorful and crowd-pleasing players ever to appear in the National Hockey League is the Black Hawks' "Golden Jet," Bobby Hull. A powerfully built 5' 10", 193 pound left winger, Hull's dynamic scoring ability has made him a hockey legend in his own time. Seven times in what is now going into his thirteenth NHL season, Hull has led the League in goals scored. Four times his total hit 50 goals or better, last year's effort becoming a League record at the 58 mark. Three times the good looking blond has garnered the Art Ross Trophy as the top point getter. He's also been honored with the Hart Trophy twice and the Lady Byng once. One of the great individual performers of all time, Hull has been named to the League First All-Star team each of the past six years, eight times in all. He was a second team selection once. Last year the hard-shooting Black Hawk was honored with the Lester Patrick Trophy for outstanding service to hockey in the United States.

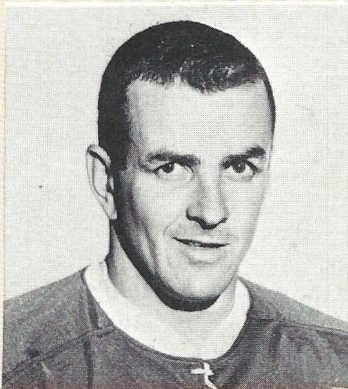


ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

GP - 8 G - 2 ASST - 4 PTS - 6 PIM - 6

Dave Keon

FORWARD • TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS



The 27 goals scored by Leafs' captain, Dave Keon, in '68-'69 supplied a highlight to Toronto's season. In '67-'68 the energetic little center had sagged to 11 goals, lowest total of his career, which began in 1960 when he jumped directly from St. Michael's juniors to first string NHL status. Last season Keon's tireless toiling paid off as he matched his highest point total, 61, and maintained his reputation as one of the game's premier players. Keon won the Calder Trophy as best rookie in '60-'61, the Lady Byng Trophy twice and the Conn Smythe Trophy as the Most Valuable Player in the 1967 playoffs. This season Keon reached the 200 plus goal career mark as well as eclipsing the 500 career point plateau.

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

GP - 5 G - 0 ASST - 2 PTS - 2 PIM - 0

TOPS in the N.H.L.

(Up to January 12, 1970)

PLAYER	TEAM	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS	GOALIE	TEAM	MINUTES	GOALS AGST.	AVGE.
ORR	Bos.	12	49	61	ESPOSITO	Chi.	1843	65	2.12
ESPOSITO	Bos.	20	29	49	WAKELY	St. L.	801	30	2.25
GOYETTE	St. L.	17	32	49	PLANTE	St. L.	1209	46	2.28
TKACZUK	N. Y.	19	26	45	GAMBLE	Tor.	1420	55	2.32
MIKITA	Chi.	21	20	41	WORSLEY	Mtl.	360	14	2.33
BALON	N. Y.	15	26	41	GIACOMIN	N. Y.	2248	88	2.35
LEMAIRE	Mtl.	23	16	39	CROZIER	Det.	1060	41	2.37
RATELLE	N. Y.	16	23	39	VACHON	Mtl.	1835	78	2.55
ST. MARSEILLE	St. L.	15	24	39	SAWCHUK	N. Y.	92	4	2.61
MCDONALD	St. L.	19	19	38	PARENT	Phil.	1820	80	2.64

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2 Years	110.52	1105.18	11,051.75	16,577.62
3 Years	116.18	1161.84	11,618.41	17,427.61
4 Years	122.14	1221.41	12,214.11	18,316.16
5 Years	128.40	1284.04	12,840.37	19,260.55
6 Years	134.99	1349.87	13,498.72	20,248.08
7 Years	141.91	1419.08	14,190.83	21,286.24
8 Years	149.18	1491.84	14,918.44	22,377.66
9 Years	156.83	1568.34	15,683.35	23,525.02
10 Years	164.87	1648.75	16,487.48	24,731.22
11 Years	173.33	1733.28	17,332.83	25,999.24
12 Years	182.22	1822.16	18,221.55	27,332.32
13 Years	191.56	1915.58	19,155.82	28,733.73
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NHL Benefit Game Triggered All-Star Classic

By **RENO HAHN**
St. Louis Globe-Democrat

The first official All-Star game of the National Hockey League was played in 1947, but there was one that antedated that by 13 years.

That was a benefit game on February 14, 1934 between the Toronto Maple Leafs and stars from the other eight teams in the two divisions into which the league was then divided.

The benefit game was for Ace Bailey, who had narrowly escaped death when cross-checked by Eddie Shore, one of hockey's all-time great defensemen.

Bailey, struck to the ice with such force that he hit his head and suffered a severe concussion, was given up for lost by the doctors. But the courageous athlete fought back, survived against all reason, and now was able to be about again.

There was real drama as the players of the rival teams lined up across the ice before the game in single file while in the center stood Bailey with President Frank Calder and other officials.

Goalie Charley Gardiner was the first to be introduced and then came Shore. He skated up to Bailey, gripped him by the hand and the two grinned amiably at each other as they shook hands while the huge house rocked the Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens with their cheers.

Yet only a few months before those same fans had been demanding that Shore be barred, blacklisted, outlawed for all time from hockey because they thought he had deliberately and illegally hit Bailey.

Yet here they were, applauding this very Shore who had caused this near tragedy. It was a great tribute to the sportsmanship of Toronto fans.

Throughout the game that followed there was nothing but applause for Shore as he played his typical rushing, dashing game. It was a great demonstration of hockey's forgive and forget theory.

As for the game itself, it perhaps was an anticlimax as Toronto whipped the Stars 7-3 as its team-



Pictured here: The Toronto Maple Leaf team that bested the All-Stars in the 1934 benefit contest and the Pre-game Presentation with Foster Hewitt acting as MC and Eddie Shore (in uniform), Ace Bailey (next to Shore) and Connie Smythe, Leafs' GM (next to Bailey) looking on.





Detroit's Gordie Howe has been outstanding in All-Star action, holds most of the game's records.

work overcame the brilliance of the individual stars.

It was, however, a great financial success as over 14,000 attended and raised more than \$20,000 for Bailey.

That was quite an aggregation, too. In goal was Gardiner, a brilliant goaltender who led the Chicago Black Hawks to the Stanley Cup championship that season. But he was a sick man even while playing amazingly well in goal and died the following June.

Ching Johnson of the Rangers and Shore were two of the defense-men. Up front were Howie Morenz, Lionel Conacher, Aurel Joliat and Nels Stewart among others.

The Leafs had a fine team, too, with George Hainsworth in goal and such aces as King Clancy and Red Horner on defense with Joe Primeau, Busher Jackson, Charlie Conacher and Hec Kilrea on the forward line.

That was the actual start of All-Star competition and was the basis on which the early games were played: Stars against an individual club. At first they were played at the beginning of the season, but in 1966-67 they were switched to the middle part.

During the 19 years the All-Stars played the champion, they won 11, lost six and tied two, showing that individual brilliance could overcome team effort.

There were two years when a different format was adopted. In 1951 and 1952, the first All-Star team played the second and oddly, both ended in ties, 2-2 and 1-1.

Of course, the format was changed again last season when it was the West against the East and surprisingly that ended in a 3-3 tie. That, un-

doubtedly, will be the usual lineup from now on for All-Star games and it couldn't be a better one from the fans' viewpoint, because there always will be a strong rivalry between the two divisions.

Coach Scotty Bowman of the Blues, who will be coach again in this year's game, was in charge of the West and dared criticism by using six Blues as the starting lineup. But the bold move turned out all right as Red Berenson and Jimmy Roberts scored goals and Glenn Hall and Jacques Plante played well in goal.

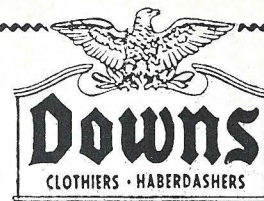
Through the years, Gordie Howe, as might be expected, has run up almost as many records in All-Star competition as he has during regular season and Stanley Cup play.

Howe has played in the most games, 19, scored the most goals, nine, most assists, eight, and most points, 17, and most penalty minutes, 25.

Howe also had one of the most spectacular games ever turned in by an individual in the All-Star game. That was in 1967 when he scored two goals and had two assists to lead the Stars in a 5-2 conquest of Montreal.

"I had a pretty good pair of helpers," said Howe. He had Bobby Hull of Chicago and teammate Norm Ullman with him on his line.

The All-Star game always is a thrilling event for sports fans and it's because of players like Howe who says, "I still get a thrill out of playing in the All-Star game, maybe more than I did earlier. Perhaps that's because I'm playing against kids now who weren't even born when I broke in."



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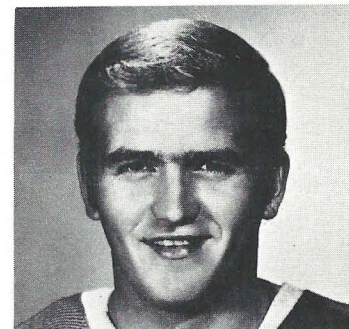
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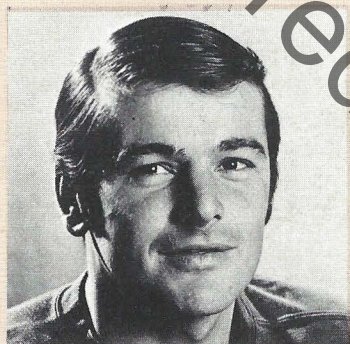
Although this is just his third full season in the NHL, young Jacques Lemaire has proven that he has what it takes to be among the League's best. Jacques, who possesses one of the NHL's hardest shots—perhaps the most vicious on a powerful shooting Canadian club, turns into this year's second half as the League's top goal scorer. Well on his way to a thirty plus season, Lemaire has notched twenty goals or better in each of his two previous big league seasons. Impressive as a rookie, Lemaire's poise under fire paid off for the Habs in the '68 playoffs where the youthful Frenchman became one of a few players to ever score two overtime goals in the same year. In the tradition of the Habs, Lemaire is an excellent skater who, with his booming shot, should be in the Montreal limelight for a long time to come.



Jacques Lemaire

FORWARD • MONTREAL CANADIENS

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD
NO PREVIOUS APPEARANCE



Rod Gilbert

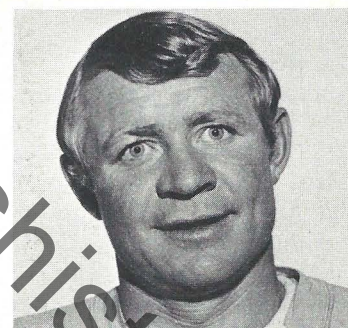
FORWARD • NEW YORK RANGERS

Last season New York's good looking right winger, Rod Gilbert, bounced back from an ankle injury to go on to another spectacular scoring season, hitting for 77 points in 66 games and finishing a single point behind the Rangers' team leader, Jean Ratelle. Big comebacks are really nothing new to Gilbert. He's rebounded from spinal fusion surgery, not once but twice to make it all the way to the top in the National Hockey League. Hot Rod's scoring totals have been climbing steadily. He's averaged 26 goals for each of his last five full seasons and no doubt would have topped the 30 mark if it were not for last year's injury. Besides possessing a booming slapshot, Gilbert is an excellent playmaker and a dazzling skater—ingredients that have kept the Ranger forward among the stalwarts in the NHL.

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD
GP - 4 G - 0 ASST - 1 PTS - 1 PIM - 0

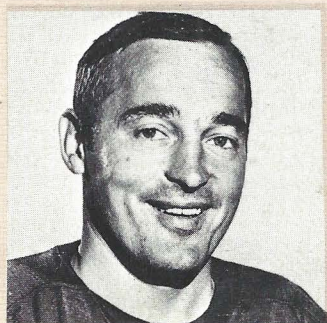
Currently in his tenth NHL season, veteran John McKenzie will be appearing in his initial All-Star contest. The tiny right winger garnered the appointment by getting off to a fine season as he has done for Boston in the past two years. The 5' 9", aggressive winger has scored better than 20 goals in the last two seasons as a Bruin. Small as hockey players go, but always willing to do battle, John has appeared with Detroit, Chicago and New York before coming to Boston for Reg Fleming. The little pepper-pot's love for action even carries over to the off season where he enjoys roping calves at rodeos—an activity his club requested he halt lest he get hurt.

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD
NO PREVIOUS APPEARANCE



John McKenzie

FORWARD • BOSTON BRUINS



Frank Mahovlich

FORWARD • DETROIT RED WINGS

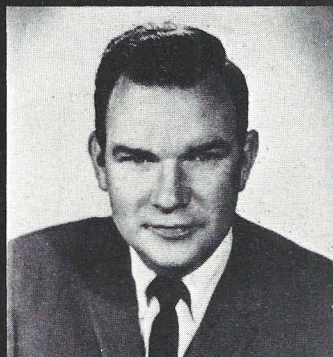
For eleven seasons, the big "M," Frank Mahovlich, starred at left wing for Toronto, becoming the Leafs' highest all-time goal scorer with 296 goals. Then, in March, 1968, Frank was sent to Detroit, a key figure in one of the big trades in NHL history. Mahovlich played his first full season for the Red Wings in 1968-69, setting an all-time goal scoring record for Detroit left wingers with 49 goals—highest goal production by a Red Wing since Howe scored the same number in 1952-53. Rookie of the Year winner in 1957-58 season, Mahovlich, who stands at 6', weighs 205 lbs., has been a consistent performer in the NHL. Mahovlich has been honored as a League All-Star selection seven times and is again putting together another great season this year for the Red Wings.

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD
GP - 10 G - 6 ASST - 4 PTS - 10 PIM - 6

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PREVIOUS NHL



All-Star Games

Year	Date	Site	Score	Attendance
1969	January 21	Montreal	East Div. 3, West Div. 3	16,260
1968	January 16	Toronto	Toronto 4, All-Stars 3	15,753
*1967	January 18	Montreal	Montreal 3, All-Stars 0	14,284
1965	October 20	Montreal	All-Stars 5, Montreal 2	13,529
1964	October 10	Toronto	All-Stars 3, Toronto 2	14,232
1963	October 5	Toronto	All-Stars 3, Toronto 3	14,034
1962	October 6	Toronto	Toronto 4, All-Stars 1	14,236
1961	October 7	Chicago	All-Stars 3, Chicago 1	14,534
1960	October 1	Montreal	All-Stars 2, Montreal 1	13,949
1959	October 3	Montreal	Montreal 6, All-Stars 1	13,818
1958	October 4	Montreal	Montreal 6, All-Stars 3	13,989
1957	October 5	Montreal	All-Stars 5, Montreal 3	13,003
1956	October 9	Montreal	All-Stars 1, Montreal 1	13,095
1955	October 2	Detroit	Detroit 3, All-Stars 1	10,111
1954	October 2	Detroit	All-Stars 2, Detroit 2	10,689
1953	October 3	Montreal	All-Stars 3, Montreal 1	14,153
1952	October 5	Detroit	1st Team 1, 2nd Team 1	10,680
1951	October 9	Toronto	1st Team 2, 2nd Team 2	11,469
1950	October 8	Detroit	Detroit 7, All-Stars 1	9,166
1949	October 10	Toronto	All-Stars 3, Toronto 1	13,541
1948	November 3	Chicago	All-Stars 3, Chicago 1	12,794
1947	October 13	Toronto	All-Stars 4, Toronto 3	14,169

*1967 Game changed from beginning of Season to Mid-Season in 1966-67.

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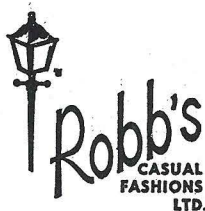
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SCORING LEADERS*
N.H.L. 1968-69 SEASON

	GP	G	A	Pts.
Phil Esposito, Boston.....	74	49	77	126
Bobby Hull, Chicago.....	74	58	49	107
Gordie Howe, Detroit.....	76	44	59	103
Stan Mikita, Chicago.....	74	30	67	97
Ken Hodge, Boston.....	75	45	45	90
Yvan Cournoyer, Montreal.....	76	43	44	87
Alex Delvecchio, Detroit.....	72	25	58	83
Red Berenson, St. Louis.....	76	35	47	82
Jean Beliveau, Montreal.....	69	33	49	82
Frank Mahovlich, Detroit.....	76	49	29	78
Jean Ratelle, New York.....	75	32	46	78
Norm Ullman, Toronto.....	75	35	42	77
Rod Gilbert, New York.....	66	28	49	77
Ted Hampson, Oakland.....	76	26	49	75
Jim Pappin, Chicago.....	75	30	40	70
Bobby Rousseau, Montreal.....	76	30	40	70
Ken Wharram, Chicago.....	76	30	39	69
Vic Hadfield, New York.....	73	26	40	66
John Bucyk, Boston.....	70	24	42	66
Danny Grant, Minnesota.....	75	34	31	65
Dennis Hull, Chicago.....	72	30	34	64
Bobby Orr, Boston.....	67	21	43	64

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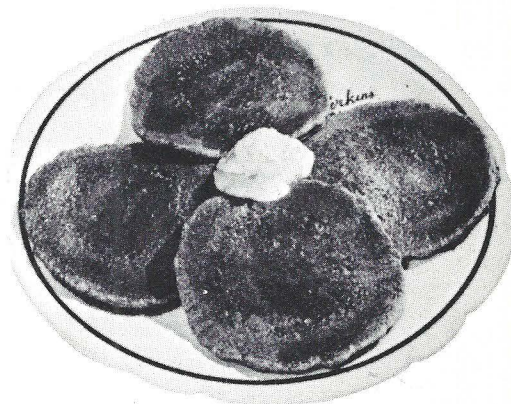
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RULES and PENALTIES

BOARD CHECKING: Driving opposing player into boards with body check.

BUTT-END: Jabbing handle end into opposing player's body.

CROSS-CHECKING: A check or block delivered by a player with both hands on the stick and no part of the stick on the ice.

ELBOWING: Use of the elbow in such manner as to in any way foul an opponent.

HIGH STICKING: The carrying of sticks above the height of the shoulders, so that injury to the face or head of the opponent results.

HOLDING: Clutching opposing player's body with hands.

HOOKING: The use of the stick in tripping or otherwise impeding the progress of an opponent.

MAJOR PENALTY: For major infractions — time usually five minutes.

MATCH PENALTY: For serious infraction of rules — player and team penalized.

MINOR PENALTY: For minor infractions — time two minutes.

PENALTY SHOT: Free shot at goal due to infraction by opposition.

SLASHING: Striking opposing player with stick.

SPEARING: Jabbing blade end of stick into opposing player's body.

TRIPPING: Upsetting player either through means of your foot or stick.

CROSSCHECKING



ELBOWING

HOOKING

BUTT END

TRIPPING

SPEARING

HIGH STICKING

OFFICIAL NHL REFEREE SIGNALS

ELBOWING

Tapping either elbow with the opposite hand.



BOARDING

Pounding the closed fist of one hand into the open palm of the other hand.



HOLDING

Clasping either wrist with the other hand well in front of the chest.

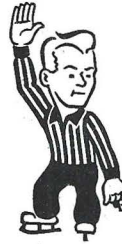


INTERFERENCE

Crossed arms stationary in front of chest.

HOOING

A series of tugging motions with both arms, as if pulling something toward the stomach.



DELAYED CALLING OF PENALTY

Referee extends arm and points once to penalized player.



MISCONDUCT

Placing of both hands on hips several times and pointing to penalized player.



CHARGING

Rotating clenched fists around one another in front of chest.



CROSS-CHECKING

A series of forward and backward motions with both fists clenched extending from the chest.



HIGH-STICKING

Holding both fists, clenched, one immediately above the other, at the height of the forehead.

SLASHING

A series of chopping motions with the edge of one hand across the opposite forearm.



ICING

Arms folded across the chest. When the puck is shot or deflected in such a manner as to produce a possible icing of the puck the rear Linesman will signal to his partner by raising either arm over his head (same as in Slow Whistle). Immediately the conditions required to establish [icing the puck] have occurred the forward Linesman will respond with the same Slow Whistle signal and the rear Linesman will blow his whistle to stop the play and both will give the proper [icing] signal.



SLOW WHISTLE

Arm, in which whistle is not held, extended above head. If play returns to Neutral Zone without stoppage, arm is drawn down the instant the puck crosses the line.

[WASH-OUT]

Both arms swung laterally across the body with palms down:

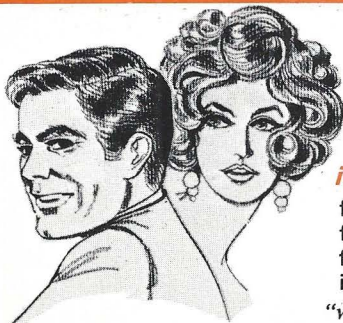
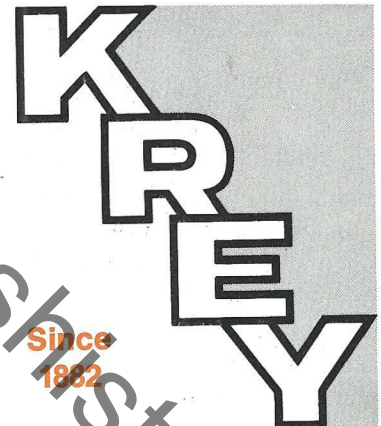
1. When used by the Referee it means goal disallowed.
2. When used by Linesmen it means there is no icing or no off-side.



TRIPPING

Extending right leg forward, clear of the ice, and striking it with right hand below the knee.

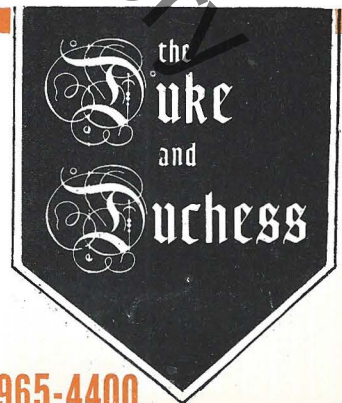
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The 1960 All Star game seemed almost unreal. It was played without Maurice Richard, who had announced his retirement only three weeks earlier. The All Stars took heart and with Montreal without its inspirational leader and driving force, the League representatives won 2-1. Andy Hebenton of the Rangers took a pass from his teammate Red Sullivan and won the game at 15:51 of the second period.

Howe popped back into the spotlight when he and Fats Delvecchio, his teammate on Detroit each scored a goal and an assists in a 3-1 All Star success over the Chicago Black Hawks who had finally stopped Montreal's Stanley Cup success in the Spring of 1961. The 1961 game was played in Chicago Stadium, the second time that the Windy City was the locale.

In 1962 Toronto Maple Leafs ran the All Stars right out of Maple Leafs Gardens in the first period with four quick goals from the sticks of Mahovlich, Duff, Pulford and Eddie Shack. Plante, now in the All Star goal, was the victim. Howe did score a late goal for the Stars to avoid a shutout and make the count 4-1.

1963 was the year of the Big M, as Mahovlich scored two goals and an assist in a 3-3 deadlock between Toronto and the Stars. Marcel Pronovost, the light scoring defenseman tied it for the Stars in the third period after Eddie Litzenberger had put the Leafs ahead on a pass from Big Frank.

Beliveau, Howe and Hull played together on the same line in 1964 and combined for the goal which gave the Stars a 3-2 win over the Leafs. In 1965 Howe broke Richard's All Star mark of seven goals by potting two markers in the All Star's 5-2 success over the Canadiens

Defending Stanley Cup Champs, the Montreal Canadiens score in 1967 Classic Despite lunge by All-Star's Glenn Hall in Goal. Number 15 is Canadiens' Bobby Rousseau and Number 22 is Frank Mahovlich of The All-Stars.

who had returned to the throne room the previous Spring. Gordie scored his eighth and ninth all star goals while playing with Normie Ullman, then with Detroit and Robert Marvin Hull. Beliveau and Jacques Laperriere got the Montreal goals. It might be noted here that Howe eventually got the better of Richard in All Star competition for the same reason as he overcame him in regular play — longevity and a desire to continue playing at a late age.

In January 1967, the big switch to January and a mid season date was made with the site again being the Montreal Forum. Canadiens won a dull 3-0 contest with Henri Richard scoring one Canuck goal and John Bowie Ferguson the other two.

The 1968 Classic was played under a cloud caused by the tragic death of Minnesota North Star center Bill Masterton who died the day before the game from a head injury received in an Oakland-Minnesota game the previous weekend. The Cup champion Maple Leafs won





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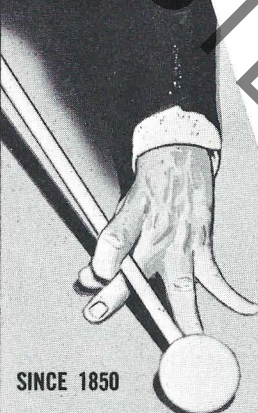
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4-3 on goals by Allan Stanley and Peter Stenowski in the second period. Toward the end of this game, the Stars pulled Glenn Hall from their net and inserted Bobby Orr of the Bruins in a gallant attempt to tie the score but the Leafs held on for the win.

Last January's game was a moral triumph for Bowman and his dedicated Westerners. With eight Blues in the West lineup, Bowman adopted the close checking style which has proven to be such a success for St. Louis in regular season play. He got goals from Red Berenson in the first period and Jim Roberts in the second and actually led 2-1 at the end of the second stanza. Mahovich tied it with his second marker at 3:11 of the third and New York's Bob Nevin got the "winner" at 7:20, only to have Larose retie the game late in the stanza. It was a big thing for the West, which on paper, at least, did not stand a chance. The East had super humans on skates with names like R. Hull, D. Hull, Orr, Beliveau, Howe, Phil Esposito, Stan Mikita, etc., etc.

Berenson told it like it is, "They still put their skates on the same as we do and they have to beat us on the ice," said Red in the happy West dressing room.

The East-West rivalry promises to make the All Star contest as a spectacle. The West has something to prove, just as the American Football League had in the Super Bowl and the National League had in baseball after the American League won twelve of the first sixteen baseball classics. This competition augers well for the game you will watch tonight and for the future of the National Hockey League All Star Game. Undoubtedly, it assures that the fans will be the real winners of the mid season Classic.

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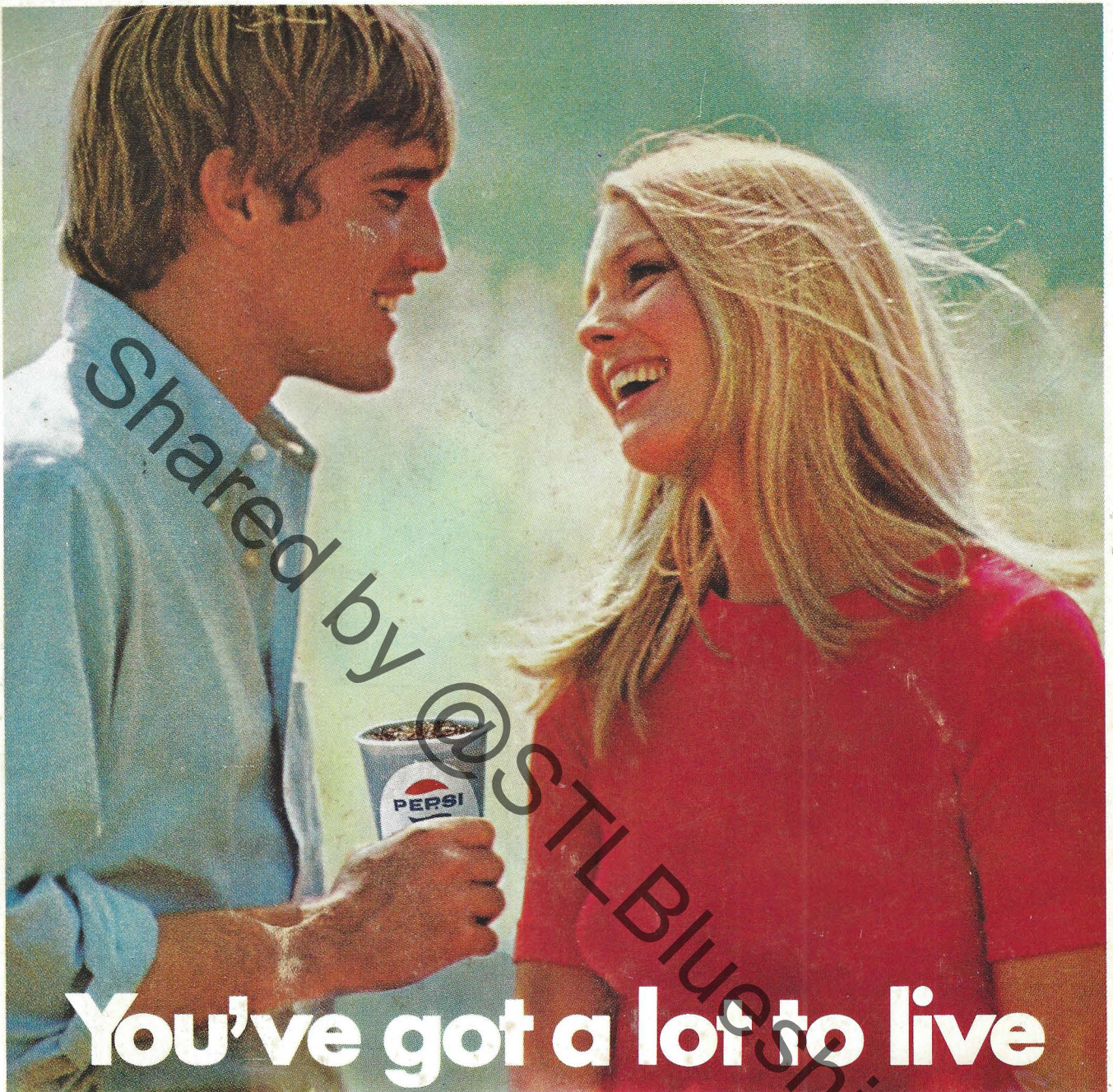
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